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SONGS OF SALVATION

THE BLOOD AVAILS. Tunes-Silchester, 73; Reuben, 74; Song-Book, 187

Not all the blood of beasts. On Jewish altats slain. peace. Or wash away our stain.

But Christ, the heavenly Lamb. Takes all our sins away; A sacrifice of nohier name And richer blood than they.

My faith would lay her hand On that meek head of Thine, While as a penitent I stand, And here confess my ain.

My soul looks back to see The burden Thon dids: bear When hanging on the accersed tree, And knows her guilt was there.

PRAISE THE LORD.

Tunes—Saints of God, 15 \ D; Gh, How He Loves, 129, 7 b; Song-Book 32.

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Sains of God, this up your voices.
Praise or the Lord!
What was the Lord!
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Praise I as a control property of the Lord!
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To the realms of endless play,
Let His peaks each heart o'eritous.
Praise ye the Lord!

For the hope of every nation. He has brought for us Salvation: Irsus died for you and me. Paid our debt on Calvary's moun-

Erery sinner may be frec.

LET THY SPIRIT FALL.

Tunes-Spanish Cham, 90, A. Wells, 91; C; Song-Book, 375. Wells, 91; C: Song-Book, 3/5.
Blessed Lamb of Calvary.
Let Thy Spirit fall on me;
Let the cleansing, healing flow
Wash, and keep me white as atow,
That henceforth my life may be
Bright and beautiful for Thee.

Eurn out every selfish thought, Let Thy will in me be wrought; Fan my love into a flame, Send a Pentecostal rain, That heaceforth my life may be Spent in winning souls for Thee.

Teach me how to fight and win Perfect stroy, over sit: Charles a compassion deep, That ill for jet sinners weep. That henceforth my life may prove That i serve Thac out of love.

HE IS COMING.

Tones—Bread of Heaven 664 D: Helmsley, 107, C: Austria, 162 G: Sonp-Breis 186. Lo! He come- with clouds descend-

. ing. Once for inversed sinners shin;

Thousand histand saints attending Swell the triumph of His trains Hallelyish! God appears on earth to reign.

Every eye shall now behold Him. Rebed in drastict mestery: These who set at marght and sold

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Lieut. Colonel Otway Sail St. Marie, Saturday Monday, Sei 11-13; Sudbury Tuesday, Sei 14; Parry Sound, Saturday Sen, day, Sept. 18-19; West Toruss, Satorday-Sunday, Sept. 23-26.

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RECEIVE CHRIST TO-DAY.

"But as many as received Him, to "But as many as received Him, to them gave the power to become the Sens of God, even to them that believe on His mane. John to 12 Why not receive Carles to-day? Why not accept Him as your presental Saviour? Ho, who 5 so emissingly pleading with you. He who is patiently waiting it free year modern the sense of the se

door and receive the service of Saviour.

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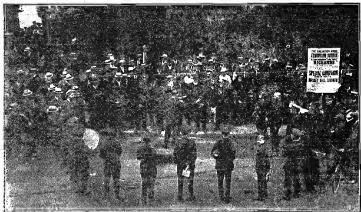
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(1) Salvation Army War Veterana' Band marching in the procession of Veterans to the Exhibition, headed by the mer. (2) A mid-day open-nir in progress at the corner of Albert and Yonge Streets. (See page 8.)

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But what did we give to-day? For shall lift the heart and dry the

We shall plant a hope in the place of fear, We shall speak the words of love and

theer, But what did we speak to-day? We shall be so kind in the after-a-

white, But have we been kind to-day? We shall bring to each lonely life a

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We shall give to truth a grander
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And to steedfast faith a deeper worth.

We shall feed the hungering souls of

carth, We shall resp such joys in the by and

But what have we sown to day?
We shall build us maintions in the sky.
But what have we built to day?
The sweet in idle dreams to bask,
But here and now do we our task,

"What have we done to-day?"

•••••• THE SEARCHLIGHT.

It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to one praise unto Thy name, O Most High. I will praise the name of God with a song, and will magnify klim with thanks-giving.

The habitual exercise of godly fear will deepen my watchfulness and de-ter me from sin; it will enable me always and everywhere to practice the presence of God.

AND the Lord said, I have surely seen the affliction of my people which are in Egypt, and have heard their cry by reason of their taskmasters; for I know their sorrows; and I am come down to deliver them out of the hand of the Egyptians, to bring them up out of that Fand anto a good land and a large, but of a land flowing with milk and honey."—Enodus III, 7, 8.

Tried as Silver

believe that God has forgotten us, the great affairs of His universe that He cannot stoop to such trifles

our faith at this very point, and ex-pressly told us that He looks after our daily doings. Men of faith know this, and have always known it. "Thou numberest my steps," cried Job.
"The steps of a good men are ordered by the Lord," declared David.
And the feet of these two surely trod some briery ways? But amid the thorns God led their feet. He count-

Stretch Forth Thine Hand

A SALVATION MESSAGE

THERE is a wonderful story in the Gospels (Mark III, 1-5). It tells of a man with a withered hand whom the Great Physician neticed when He entered the synagogue. ' How that man must have grieved over his bitter lot. Yet he had no

Bound to Believe

His great advantages were that he knew his hand was withered, he wanted it to be healed, and he realised that he could not himself re-

So he was ready to accept the Santannia bala.

Serious's help.
Then he was wise enough to obey
Christ rather than men. The Pharisees were there to accume and hinder; and there are pleaty like them
to-flay. But when Jesus said: "Stand
furth" he coursecously did so.
Whoever would find Christ's great

erance from the disease of sin. deliverance from the cases or sin, which makes a man cry out in mis-ery: "Oh, wretched man that I am, who shall deliver me?" must be prepured to obey Him, disregarding the

An equally important thing is to trust the Healer, Christ seemed to trust the Heates, Christ seemed to be asking the man to do what was impossible. He had no power in his hasd. How could he stretch forth? But instead of protesting "I cannot," he made the effort, and directly he did so life entered the dead limb and it was restored whole as and power, your weakness will dis-

That man's case presents a picturs of the sinner's state to-day. crippled by one evil babit or many, and has grieved in secret over his

Me MESSAGE

belglassness. He saint:

"What is, the mes of depine? If I, went to the penisor-form and provided for pardon I could sever seep right." So he disobers the command of the One who waits to head him.

"I do believe in His power to save and keep," such a suffere will say.

"I chow He has dense it for where." So he limits the ability of the One is more than and will he life clims him limits the ability of the One is more than and warm is given all power in Henrich when it given all power of sin't Har you seer and power of belplessness. He asks

and earth.
What can one think but that such a man does not whole-heartedly desire to be saved?
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Bible and gave himself wholly to the
clare Court in the Pearl of Bible and gave himself wholly to the Great Quest until the Pearl of Greatest Price was his own. With some it is easy to obey and trust; with others it is very diffi-

Caided Aright

But Salvation is for whosever

But Salvation is for whosever will, without any exception. Let-none despair.

The Saviour sees your condition, and is ready to heal you. He bids you "stand forth," as a confession before all that you need this help. If you will do this, trusting His

appear.

You will be a conqueror over avil.

Thin hand that hung helpless shall wield the sword of the Spirit and you shall be a worker together with Him for the Salvation of others.

HAVE YOU ACCRITED CHRIST?

The Divine Way of Salandan

number of sin? Have you was a pury weary good on Him as you weary good on Him as you wear you wear you wear you wear you wear you we would not have you the witness of His Spatis that has saorities has here accepted by God on your behalf, and does the answering sry, "Abba, Enaber," as up from your soul? Are you living a tan expenieration of His Spatis, carried to the section of the Spatis, carried to the section of the Spatis are fully seeking to fulfil all rightness.

sully seeking to fulfil at righteeness, commending your cvety as to Him In faithful obselence?

Does He reign over you as the sovereign of your heart and tife, and do you hold everything you posses—yourself, your children, your perty, your time, your influency your reputation, your life, your child with the seeking the period of the way to the your life, your thin your life, your thin was the seeking the period of the way to the your life, your life, you want to the way to the your life, you want you w

death—subservient to His will use intercets?

If so, happy are you, and yest example before men and your shuence in the world will be worldy of the professed lollowers of the "Christ of God."—The late Mr. Booth in "Popular Christianity."

WAY OF SALVATION

"The wages of sio is death!"

"God so loved the world that "s
gave His only hegotten Son, that
whosever believeth in Him thank
mot perish, but have everlasting the ----

broughtest us out inlo a westly broughtest us out into a wesser place." That la the end and object of all God's dealings with place bring us "out into a wealthy place."

And that the only way into the large and fair land is through fisch or flames is because of our himness, obstinacy, stiffness of sect, and hardness of heart towards fled We will not believe. Jesus Himself we will not believe, jesis Risspal says, "Ye will not come unto: He that ye might have life." This hash who had gone so far on the way to Heaven, serving God uninterrupts. ly through seven years of trisl, had to be turned into the streets to find one turned into the streets tonan out that God cared for her with a tender, personal all-embracing loyal It needed the affliction of londings at needed the altitetion of londings and strangerhood to explain to be what her Bible had always declard plainly and upenly—that He love her with an everlasting love.

Salvation for All

God sends us out of our home, and nut of our native land, to Man what we will not learn by our oral firesides—to know God, and to firesides—to know how and Love same.
When prosperity sheds its sunish
over us, we hask in its heat and left,
and think little of God. And, as, since the knowledge of Him is our only happiness, our only good, see

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AND SECURITION OF THE PARTY.

THE WAR CRY

"The Keynote was Halleluiah!"

THE GENERAL

Welcomed with Enthusiasm at the Central Hall Westminster - Triumphant Conclusion of a Great Salvation and Holiness Campaign-Inspiring Evidences of the Army's Onward March-A New Day of Opportunity Dawning

ALL THE GLORY GIVEN TO GOD

From the British "War Cry."

The Geogral said, "HALLELUJAH!"

That was the keynote—it was the whole propramme, in fact—at the Central Hall, Westmingter, when public welcome was given to the General, on his return from his world-wide tour. All the elements conspired to make it impressive, It was an occasion marked by splendid enthusiasm and by evidences of love and loyalty delightful to behold.

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Such was the desire to see and bear the General that tired business people, at he close of a most of the second of the and this for only a brief minute or two.

His Spirit of Gratitude

His Spirit of Gratitude.

Facility the audience, covering the great organ, was a hoge map showing the route followed by the General in the course of the tour. And hetween, on the platform, there were to be seen the contraction of the course of the course

ments of the Staff Band, while the presence of several Officers home from India, and wearing the dress adopted by our comrates in the great properties of the present of the staff of the strength of the staff of the strength of the strengt

. The Song for the World

"Here's the song for all the world," said the Chief, as he lined out the third verac."He breaks the power of cancelled sim"—and a renewed urge at Africanary ferrour gave ensured well upon the bettergue party from West Africa, for Chief Oluwa was present in state. "Foc Christ claim every malion," was the motif at the song which Commissioner Homard with the song which Commissioner Homard without a state of the will be song which commissioner Homard with the song which Commissioner Homard with the song which Commissioner Homard and the song which we have been song the song

hody of persons represented by those present, Commissioner Higgins now rose to give formal greeting to the General, There had been re-markable crowds at all points of the Ton, and markable crowds at all points of the Tonr, and under quite distinctive circumstances, to wel-come our Leader in the course of this truly wonderful journey, said the Chief, has the first wonderful journey, said the Chief, has the first quite a different way from all the others of which they would hear, for "We welcome him home!" A roar of delight confirmed the words and the welcome.

Fusiliade of Shouts

Foullade of Shoots
"No crowd Dree you more than we who know you heat," continued the Chief, amidst an agently-endorsing fusilitate of shouts and clappings. They had followed the General's movery day, and had rejuied in every item of news you have the continued to the continued

in the many problems which contront those who fight for the Satuation of the world."

Perhaps the deepest sense of gladness was that which came from the fast that the General that the same from the fast that the General dear to the same from the fast that the General dear to the same from the fast that the General dear to dear the same from the same

The Wonderful Salvation Army

Judging by his demeanour, not less than hy his words, Adjutant Bernard Booth, the first of the party to be called to the front, was over-whelmed by "the wonderful Salvation Army to which I belong." Following days will enable a view, in elearer perspective, to be laken of the

which I belong." Following days will enable a view, in elearer perspective, to be laken of the happenings now so near as to be disturbing in the property of t

Joining together a series of link-stories, connecting the Old Land with the Colonies, Commissioner Kitching made a chain which bore testimony to the gracious blessing that God has shown to the Salvation Army, in assuring that much of the faithful labour, from which no strik-

shown to the Salvasion Army, in assuring that much of the faithful babon, from which no striking Issue was expected, should, in these later ing issue was expected, should, in these latering stories, showing how the true Blood-additing stories which told of how, on this journey, the Salvasion Army had impressed, inspired, and Ji-Commissioner Lawley claimed to be "S soldier of Jesus Christ, with forty-three years of fighting" to his record, and with the determination "to stand by the old Flag" to the end of fighting to his record, and with the determination "to stand by the old Flag" to the end of was most tharmed, during the long tour, by the sight of 1,800 souls kneeling at the merey-seat. "I want never to be far from the place where the Father kisses the Prodigali" he declared, and pring troughout in That's what was happing the results of the standard of the standa

Crown to the Saviour

Most appropriate was it that, immediately preceding the General's address, we should have joined in singing. 'Jesus shall reign where'er they joined in singing.' Jesus shall reign where'er they contain the state of the shall reign where'er they can be a state of the shall reign where'er they can be a state of the shall reign where'er they can be a state of the shall reign where'er the state of the shall reign where the same the shall reign where the shall reign when the shall reign where the shall rei

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work. With upward throw of the head, and with a kindling of fire in his expressive eyes, the General spit of the bard lights which they had encounted; a the prayer struggles 'down under,' the history was grantly seen as he referred to the history was grantly seen as he referred to the history was grantly seen as he referred to the history was grantly seen as he referred to the history was grantly seen as he referred to the history was grantly seen as he referred to the history was grantly seen as he referred to the history was grantly seen as he referred to the history was a seen as a seen as

Woven Into Tender Bonds

Every incident related by the General was woven into tender bonds which drew us more and more closely to God, who has made of the Salvation Army such a power for His glory in the words, and the gathering took these garfand the words, and the gathering took the garfand we crowned Him who spich away our sins and

The Davil would often have us that He cannot stop pains. But when as our griefs and pains. But when God tells us that His care goes down far past our immortal coule, to look after the winged mites of the air, we are hound to believe that it takes in the intermediate things of our human lives.

Believe it! Wby, God has guarded

FOR THE SHUT-INS

HE CARETH

ber against the faith appropriated grace, to see that not one step too far was taken. "Thou lookest narrowly unto all my pathe." "Doth not He see my way, and count all my

A girl who had endured great op-position as a Salvationist, both at and away from home, and who had and away from home, and who had the grace to wear the only uniform in a great city, against the will and tongues of mother, pastor, and peo-ple, had yet to be turned out of doors in a minch to a second of to find shelter where she could, be-fore she realized that God exced about the details of her life! But, somehow, the homeless feel of the hard etones under her feet, and the chill of the wintry night air striking through her, drove her to God with such wide-open eyes of despair, that she saw that He cared, She falt in her heart that Hn knew her sorrow, and had made it His.

Learning by Suffering

Then, He put it into her heart to go to the right place to find a home; and when she walked into its friendly door, she carried with her, hid in her heart, not any longer a Master,

but a Father, a Brother, a Friend, a Lover, who knew perfectly well what had been said and done to her, and cared that she had been soon ed and cast out for His, sake, never used to think thet flod cared about trifles," she said, "but I know

Wanted Healing

But where had her eyes been all those years, when reading His word? He affilets the children of mea, though "not willingly," "Whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth." "For Lord loveth He chasteneth. "For Thou, Lord, hast proved us," says the Paslmist, in a great song of praise; "Thou hast tried as a silver is tried." That means a hot trial; a-thorough searching out of very-thing impure: The less atom of sil-ver has to feel the purifying sire; and the last little feeling of yours which the fast little rectain of your want is contrapy to your own good, and, therefore, to your own, happiness, cannot be suffered to escape. "Thou cannot be surfered to estable. Incompletes the into the intil sings grateful faith adoringly. "Thou laidst allifetion upon our -loins. Thou hast caused men to rise over our heads; we went through fire. and through water, but Thou

ATEST NEWS & SALVATION IGHTING ON THE FIELD. WOODSTOCK N B

SAULT STE. MARIE.

Man Winds Caluation at Ones-Air Meeting and Returns to Testify and Give Practical Expression An Cansisude

to Gratitude.

The great value of open-air work was once again demonstrated during the weeks-and of August 21-22. While he is moopers, a man inder the influence of drink stepped into the influence of drink stepped into the ing. and with tears in his eyes knell and prayed for deliverance from sin. He lauded the Captain a bottle, which was suashed. He was afterwards taken to the Officer's Quarters. His converted herolars were planed for, and upon arriad a vice. The first to testify in the Thursday, night, open-air, was this convert. He was immediately followed by his brothers, who, although convert. He was immediately follow-ed by his brothers, who, although heing Methodists, came to encour-age their brother. As a thank-offer-ing to the Lord, the convert gave

ing to the Lord, the convert gave S5 to be spent in saving others.
On Friday night another man came to the Quarters, anxious about his sonl, and there and then sought the Saviour. On Sunday, August 22, the services outdoor and in "were well attended, Captain Greatrix and Lieutenant Hojem said farewell in Lieutenant, Hojem said farewell in the night meeting, after having speni a profitable furlough at their re-spective homes, and we closed with five souls at the Cross. The con-verts are attending the services and proving God's grace sufficient. Lieutenant Ding, who underwent a serfects opening the works are, its Lientenant Ding, who inderwent as serious operation two weeks ago, is making good progress towards re-covery, and prayers of the contrades are being answered on his behalf. The previous week-end we flad the pleasure of Songeter-Leader and Mrs. Alex. MacMillain's services, of Montreal I. They assisted in greatly by their efforts in singing, testimony and prayer. The Songeter Leads also strengthened the Band.L. L. F.

PETROLIA.

Two Seck Salvation-Young People Taking Stand for God

On Saturday and Sunday, August 14-15, we had Captain F. MaeGilli-yray from Toronto with us. Her straight talk on Holiness in the straight talk on Holineas in the Sunday morning meeting was very helpful to us all. There was a good attendance at night, and right from the first song God's presence was fet. We finished up the day with the straight of th

MONCTON.

Ore soul came to God on Sunday, August 23, the meeting being led by Mrs. Adjutant Ellsworth. On the following Sunday the meetings were well extended. Adjutant Ellsworth gave some inspiring and helpful ad-dresses.—C. Lutes.

PIPE CAUING SCOURS.

Of St. Thomas Spend Happy Time Special Meeting Attracts Large in Camp at Sunchine Valley— Crowd, and Man and Wife Kneel at Mercy, Scat.

The first St. Thomas Troop of The first St. Thomas Life-Saving Scouts, munhering 42 boys, spent a very enjoyable time in camp at Union this year. pleased to leave the Seouts at Sun-



Life-Saving Scout Chaplain J. S. Wright, and Leader Withers.

shine Valley, and show their pleasshine Valley, and show their pleasure by contributing potatoes and other vegetables, which are welcome. The bbys gave a demonstration while there which netted \$11 towards the Caup expenses. Scont-Leader Withers has had a certain amount of difficulty in "carrying on," but he has returned from camp more than ever determined to "see the thing through," and he has the loyal support of the hoys.

BARRIE.

Adjutant and Mrs. Wiseman were given a welcome hack to the Corps on August 15, after being away on a well-carned vacation. During their a well-carned vacation. During their absence the comrades have heen holding on, and God has blessed their efforts. There is a good spirit in the Corps, and we are going in for victory. A good number gathered for the annual picnic on August 18, going by boat to Big Bay Point. The treather was delightful, and everyhody had a good time.—In-

PERTH.

On July 8 we welcomed Lieuten-ant Curry, and on August 28-29 we welcomed Captain Lucy Rogers, A good crowd attended on Sunday, On Monday, August 30, we had a treat for the children, One soul surren-dered on Tucsday.

things-up.

"David S. Cliosi" was advertised as "David S. Cliosi" was advertised to "Pavid S. Millhands and dodgers as the property of the pro

rades are determined to fight on and SHERBROOKE.

gain the victory.—Simon.

On Saturday and Sunday, August 28-29, Cantain J. D. Lloyd of Montcalled the meetings, assisted by Captain and Mrs. Harrison, Good crowds attended the open-air and

services.
h interest was manfested, and new people were attracted to the Citadel. Three souls have recently found Salvation and are taking their stand for Christ.

ST. TÓHN III.

On Thursday, August 26, for our Salvation meeting, we hail Comman-dant and Mrs. Hiseock, from Grand Falls, Newfoundland. We also had Envoy Goodwin and Cadet Florence Smith and their comrades from No.

Smith and their comrades from No. II. Corps.
On Sunday, August 29, Commandant and Mrs. Hiscock led the meeting and we rejoiced to see four souls giving themselves afresh to God.—F.H.C.

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MONTREAL IL

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Bettridge Lead Sundsy Night Meeting-Four Seekers.

at Mercy/SEAL.

Hot weather and many attractions have seriously affected the attends are seriously affected the attends for some time past, but Enging Davis and the comrades were decermined to do something to stirtings-up.

"David's Ghost" was advertised as a special subject for Sanday night, read as a special subject for Sanday night, read to the state of the seriously and the seriously as the seriousl Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Bettider, The Colonel spoke with great power and we had the joy of seeing three adults and one child at the merge seart. On Monday night the meding was led by our own Officer, when another lack-slider surrendered to God.—D.H.G.

DARTMOUTH NO.

Visit of Halifax I. Band-Corps Making Good Progress.

On Thursday, August 29, we had with its the Halifax I, Band/led by Bandmaster Hiltz and the Songsten, under the command of Adjunct

under the command of Adjutant Hargrove, A most enjoyable evening was spent, the Hall heing filled. The collection was over \$30. Comman-

collection was over \$30. Commis-dual Brace was present and gare a powerful address. Addition the grave made an ideal Chairman, ... On Saturday and Sunday we fast with as Adjutant Resist Geren, who ntoved a great like-sing Segt-Major Redi has the sympathy of this Corps, he having eccur-categht his hand in the machine; while at work.

This Corps, under Eusign and This Corps, under Ensign and Mrs. Chapman, is making good progress. Good open-air meetings an he'd, and finances are very encontaging.—John T. Wimble, Seestary.

NEW GLASGOW, N.S.

Commandant Tom Urquhart has been visiting his old Corps and home, and has been a great blessing at all united meetings with his

On Sunday evening, August 29, ht on Suntay evening, ingust are took charge of the service. A good erowd garhered and a rousing meeting was soon in progress, His address was enjoyed, also his violid solos. Six souls sought the Lord.

TRENTON ONT.

Our Officers, Captain and Mix White, conducted the furcal isl linte Verda Woodleck, who was it-suantly killed in an auto accident on Wednesday, Angon I. A. The Hit was filled for the service. On Sunday night Staff-Captas Layman and Adjustm Jordan de the meeting, and five scelers ired at the Cross.

CORPS BRIEFLETS

Adjutant McDonal co-field the Sunday night's meeting lates at 20 at Stellar on 20 th material lates are 10 feet Stellar on 20 th material lates are 10 feet Stellar on 20 th material lates and 10 feet Stellar on 20 feet Ste

THE SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY Gains That Are Cursed

"DAVID STONER" or the Shy Preschon M name Drice Me Harton II- and Order from Trade Dept., 20 Albert St. Terente. God. They had just stripped Jesus of His garments, mercilessly nailed His hands and feet to the cross, and

ROOK SHELF

The biography of David Stoner contains none of the striking incidents or remarkable aboves which mark out the lives of most of those shoul whom hooks are written.

THE SALVATIONIST'S

"And yet it is just this absence of the extraordinary element," says the hate Commissioner Railton in the pre-face, 'that may make this life a help face, 'that may make this life a help to the souls of many, there we have no great glant, here, or genins, but a simple, plain, shy follower of Christ, whose relatival life was a desperate struggie; and who remained fatthrist to the last only because by the grace of [God he triumphed over his own weaknesse and fallings."

David was converted when a child and did all he could to influence his, as yet, careless companions, and co-gother with other saved children used to meet in fields and bares and hold little prayer meetings. Says his value whole, bence the remark, "Let us not rend il, but east lots for "Let us not rend ii, but east lots for it." Whai a ghastly affair, gambling, cursing, and bargaining in the presence of the dying Saviour.

How much has the world changed biographer:—
"He was thoughtful sod observant since that dark afternoon, think

"He was thoughtful and observant had ready in take in and apply coy spiritual lessoo he heard. He loarned a good deal from attending class mostlings, not so nuch from what was said to him, but from what was ead to, obsers. For instance, one person had been complaining that was ead to him, but from what was ead to him, but from what was ead to him, but from what was eaded to he deed was always suggesting to him deed was always suggesting to him deed a man on the had been always august the bard had been always suggesting. In the bard had not prefer to the terminal the was the said of the s awer; that temptation was not pecu-

Har, io the person to question.
"Well, brother, said bis leader, I would advise you to take advantage of the devil, and say to him, "It have no "Wellighton, by the grace of God I will never rest woll! I get it," and by this means, whether you have our religion, the temptation will be overruled for your good."

"The answer struck the child very forcibly, and remained in his mind for lyon, and remained in his mind for yours, keeping him through seasons of depression and doub, to which he was proce to the early part of his career." don't expect to receive any interest from the bank unless your savings are deposited there, neither would you expect profits from a going con-

How the Lord catted him to he a preacher, and how he struggled to obey the call in spile of many him-drances and difficulties is interestingly told. His wife proved a tower of strength to him. Of her it is said:

"Mra. Slooer was a simple, massuming woman, but she was essentially the wife for David Stoner. Close-to-by observant of his character, also set herself to strengthee his weaknesses. Sho was always ready to be interested ha bis plans, to cheer bim up when he was locifoed to be undoly mournful, to pray with him, read with bim, oud to be in all respects a help-

meet."

He had a short life, as we count time, dying at the age of 32. But twenty of these years had been spent wholly for God. With such a record heat could, with confidence, go into the coold, with confidence, go into the coold, with a confidence, the confidence of the coold, with confidence of the coold, with confidence of the coold, with confidence of the coold o

Whatever, Lord, we lend to Thee, Repaid a thousandfold will he; Then gladly will we give to Thee Who givest all.

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THE foldiers who uttered the cran unless you had bought some of the third property of the state of the most bloody erime that was, or ever will be committed; they had been hired to returily the Son of the control of the control of the control of the state. to you.

Reconstruction will continually be

marred in its progress while the promarred in its propress while the pro-fiteer in at large, and the huilding up of the Kingdom of God will be obstructed, while Achan in the camp. The world's redemption will also be hindered while the modern Gehazi is on the rampage. Our only hope is to drop the things that don't long to us, and get back to Calvary, set our eyes towards Jeru-salem, and cleanse ourselves in the life-giving stream.

While the blood of the Saviour was dropping on the ground, and possibly forming a pool, one of these men jumped across it and grabbed His garments. One piece of clothing they tore in four pieces and divided it between them, but the one in question was seamless, and of more washes made between the control of the control In conclusion we might Judas. Did he not act like a degen-erate when he said to the enemies of Christ, "What will ye give me, and I will deliver Him unto you?" (Matt. 26: 15). The friendship of Christ was nothing to him when he saw a good chance to make thirty pieces of silver out of the deal. By this blasphemous bargain he not only cut short his own existence, but he hetrayed the Christ, he sold Him to His enemies.

Steer Clear of These

You will do well to steer clear of cursed because there were a few drops of blood on the seamless garthe lineage of Achan, Gehaai, Judss, and the soldiers who tore up Christ's raiment and divided the same, and ment, and possibly before the winner sold it he would try to clean it of its raiment and divided the same, and then gambled for the seamless rohe, because it was of greater value. All it's ahominable transaction took ce in the shadow of the cross. Let who are professedly serving the Lord for their own ends; for what they can get out of it, instead of what they can put into it. Followis see to it that we are not among those who suppose "that gain is godliness," and who would betray their Master for the sake of worldly what they can put into it. Follow-ing like many of old, for the loaves and fishes. Reader, if you want to enjoy the blessing of God you must prove yoorself a blessing to your fel-low-man. Put something toto the advancement or profit. Consider the Saviour's question: "What shall it profit a mao if he gain the whole world and lose his coul?" and take heed to the advice of Paul. "But thou, O man of God, flee these things, and follow after righteous-ness, godliness, faith, love, patience, meckness."-J. Beceroft, Adjutant, Quebec.

PERSONAL TESTIMONY

business to get something out. You

while He was dying, and under the shadow of the cross, the execution.

ers began to see what they could make out of the bargain.

A Ghasily Affair

While the blood of the Saviour

you? What did these men care for the blood of the Son of God? Their

inerest and business was "to get what they could out of it." They

blood stains, because it would felch

ow many people are there to-day

How can you make your testi-mony powerful? By constant, un-ceasing prayer as you go about your



IS THE LINE CLEAR?

ordinary duties, and by private prayer, when you withdraw yourself and are alone with God. "And when thou has been the close to the close that does not be close to the close that does not be close to the close that t

Restraining prayer, we cease to fight, Prayer keeps the Soldier's armour bright,

And Satan frembles when he sees. The weakest saint upon his knees.

Why? Because that is the weakest Soldier's, the weakest local's source of strength. And if he neglect that nothing can make up to him for his loss.

HIS ABIDING PRESENCE

"And they draw high unto the village, whither they went, and He mede as though He would have gone further. But they constrained Him, colying 'Abide us they constrained Him, colying 'Abide us had He went in to tarry with them."

Luke 54:25-29.

Like these disciples on their way to Emmast, when we have been in the Savines Company a little while the Savines Company a little while we will one of the Savines Company a little while we will not save more of an or happy until we have more of the market while Lord is good. Evidently the was in possession of that blessed experience of the abiding Spirit. Never is the Christian thred of Christ's company, There comes also a suggestion the Christian tired of Christ's con-pany, There comes also a suggestion that if we would keep Christ with as we must constrain Hhm, we must invite Hini, as He will never intrude where He is not wanted. We have people call on us, but they enter the house only on invitation. How often Christ appears at the door of the leart and never an invitation is

given to enter.

The question then becomes one of knowing how we can keep Him.
First, the heart must be undivided.

NAVAL CHURCH PARADES

Admiralty Recognition of Salvation Army Service

EXCHANGE WANTED

A comrade in douth Africa would like to exchange the South-Africa "Ory" for the Cenedian such west. Any communicationing to exchange kindly communication with the Editor, 20 Albert 6t, Taronte.

LLENDER NHE BLOODS TRESULATION

FRANCE

WOMAN GAMBLER GETS COMMINDED THROUGH LISTENING TO OPEN-AIR MEETING IS NOW DO. ING GOOD WORK FOR COD

Making her way with some friends towards a secret gambling den a young woman one Sunday after-oom became interested in the open-air meeting, says a writer in the all meeting, says a writer in the French "War Cry." The songs which she had not previously heard swhich she had not previously heard produced a strange impression. After slowly continuing on her way she felt compelled to turn back. She told her companion she desired her companion she desired her words were received with mackings and jeers, the girl held to her recolution, returned to the Salvationists, and followed the procession to the Hall.

Child of Gamblers.

This young woman, whom we will call Emily, was the child of professional gamblers. Those who visited her home lived by their wits, and were also addicted to drink. It is not astonishing, therefore, that a girl reared in such circumstances should

astonishing, infectore, that a greated in such circumstances should be rearred in such circumstances should be a longing for the card table. Her father made considerable profit from her ability as a player.

One terrible day, however, having loss a game, her father fell into such an uncontrollable rage that he an uncontrollable rage that he such that he was the subject of the such that he was the position of the was the such that he was the position of the was the such that he was the position of the was the such that he was the position of the was the such that he was the position of the was the position of the was the such that he was the position of the was the way the was gave her a hearty welcome to the prayer meeting on her arrival at the Hall, and the Captain spoke to her about her soul. The girl desired to be saved, but did not know how to ap-proach God. The Holy Spirit, how-ever, led her into the Light, and she became a new creature in Christ.

Pointed Her to Saviour.

Pointed Her to Saviour.

A fornight later, while paying a wist to her mother's tomb, she found a little girl veeping bitterly. The mother of this child, it appeared, was buried in the same grave as her own mother. The child was feeling badly tuwards an aunt who, while giving her a hone, had not cheat kindly with her. Emily told of her conversion. The child exemestly desired to enjoy the same experience, so kneeling ou the ground her her being the riftend to the Saviour she herself had learned to know and love.

ove. Obtaining a Bosition, Emily did Obtaining a Josstion. Emily did uot hide her religion under a bashel. Her employers were Jews. One day after she had been speaking to their little boy about Jesus he asked her to teach him how to pray, and fear-ing interruption, she took the child to her own room. When they rose from their knees, to her astonish-ment her matter was adulting in the ment here where to her asconsa-ment her master was standing in the doorway, his eyes filled with tears. For a moment she expected reproof, but he requested Emily to pray with him also, which she gladly did.

Picture Paragraphs from China

Some Interesting Glimpees at the Strange Customs and Superstitions Beliefs of the People

OUR first impression of China OUR first impression of China was one of sbagginess! (writes Mrs. Staff-Captain Pennick in "All the World"). The winter was just beginning, and the people were bringing out their fur-lined robes and hats, and to our eyes-long used

manner of dressing the children's hair adds considerably to their pic-turesque appearance. The hair is divided into several parts, and then divided into several parts, and then twisted up with various bright-col-oured silks or wools, so that it sticks straight out from the head at all angles, like so many rainbow horns.



A Cartoon from the Chinese "War Cry."

It is entitled "Our Enemies." Smoking, gambling, opium, and bad literature are evidently among the evils portrayed.

dress—it was strange to see unsmil-ing, almond-eyed faces surrounded with a fringe of sheep skin or camel hair protruding from the inside of their hoods and coat collars, and an-other fringe hanging from the bot-tons of their robes. The poine's wer-likewise shagey, also the dogs, from the great with the production of their their productions of their productions. ing about the streets to the ting. Pekingese pugs, of which almost Pekingese pugs, of which almost every house appeared to possess a specimen. The rickshaw coolies added to the general effect, for their garments were often torn and tattered, and many—the pigtails becoming unfashionable—wore their hair long and tangled.

Clothing in Layers.

With the shagginess, so far as the people were concerned, was an impression of bulginess. Padded clothpression of bulginess. Padded elothing can make a thin man enormous when he wears it in layers, as the Chinese do during the cold weather. Each garment for the upper part of the body has its own high collar, and it has been one of our innocent excess to count the collars as anyone time by the rarious Chinese we met. I believe the record stands at fifteen. As many of these garments, and the collars are anyone time to the collars and the collars and the collars are the collars. one can imagine the size of this well-

to-do individual.

Little children look very quaint in their winter attire. They are in appearance bundles of clothing. The

The second impression we received was that of secrecy and security. If the Englishman's house is his eastle, unto what can we liken the Chinese house? From the outward Chinese house? From the outward view it appears most exclusive. There are no open gardens in from of dwelling houses, with eurasined windows looking and unjoo the arrect. Instead, one sees grey walls. True, windows do appear at irregular intervals, but titee are the form of the control of t

Keep Out Intruders.

Reep Out Intruders.
Great doors, shut and harred, keep out intruders. No unwelcome the control of the control o

then allorded bening those parred doors is age to prove disappointing, as only a stone screen is revealed to view. This wall has the same loten-(Contlaned on page 14.)

HOLLAND

CONGRESS AND TENT CAM PAIGN - FIVE HUNDRED SEEKERS AT THE MERCY SEAT-SOME OF THE CONVERTS.

CONVERTS.

The Annual Congress and "Teat"
Canuagen at Aussterdam, opened with Territorial Commander, extend, ed over seven days and attracted was audienced. Commissioner and Mrs. Estill, who were corduly with the congress against rings, the waste audienced. The three days' Tent Camping was attended by all elasses of people, and nearly a hundred under solation of the whole series of galaxings is 500.

for the whole series of gatherings is 500.

One of the first men to kneel at the mercy-scat in the Ansierlam. Tent Campaign was a man who hadronly two days previously beta, and the mercy-scatter of the series of e seckers there.

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ENGLAND

STIRRING BEACH MEETINGS AT BEASIDE RESORTS AT-TRACT CROWDS OF VISIT ORS-DRUNKARD SAVED FROM SUICIDE.

The influx of visitors to various: seaside resorts gives Salvationists increased opportunities for outdoor warfare which they use to the rest.

best advantage.

At Weston-Super-Mare, where if head advantage. At the state of the state of

holiday I have ever spens because of the whee meetings. A man described as one of the worst drunkards in Douglas pld. how in his despair to have a superstance of the worst drunkards in Douglas pld. how in his despair to drunk himself, but was stopped by provisions. Next night he sought farmation. One evening a Concertable ration of the evening a Concertable review as held, vistors and transfer knoeling with the Salvaton Gelt with the Concertable proving themselves and transfer and the concertable review of the concertable review of

SALVATION WAR IN NEWFOUNDLAND K SERGT.-MAJOR'S STORY

Sent 18 1920

Hote He Got Saved and Joined the How He Got Saved and Jomes to Army—Fishing on the Newfound-land Banks — True to God Anadat the Ungodly.

The following little sketch is written by a commide to whom the Sergt.-Major in question related his story. He tells it as it was rold to

."When I was a lad f was about the wickedest boy that ever lived. I used to steal fish, and then got to chewing tobacco, which afterwards fed to hooze. The boy always used to choose me for lander because f was the worst of the crowd. At one Christmas time we stole two chickens which were for Christmas

finner.

"J used to fish on the banks of Newfoundlood, and one evening I went to an Army Hatt and was so affected that I left during the prayer meeting. A man took look of me as meeting, A man took look of me as seen and I left the buttons of my out heisting with him. Next day I was enting frees in the woods with you have the seen and I was to the words with you have a my bother, and I was not roubled about my soul that I could not even day.

Broken Down

"Next time I went to the prayer meeting I was broken down in the second song, I did not know anything from that time en, but they prayed with me for an hour. This was when I was about IV, and I cell you when I was about IV, and I cell you to me that the end is seemed to me that the end is the tell you are in the pictures in our Saviour. The next evening my mother ask-

about me just take the light toat you are in the pictures of our Saviour.

The next evening my mother asked me if it was poing taking, I said to me the sas poing taking, I said to me and the said of the said of

In a Big Storm.

"I was tishing on the banks amongst the most ungodly men that every lived for seven summers, and during one rip we made everything one rip we made everything was washed overhoard in the storm, and the seven was to be a seven the seven t

The Sergt.-Major has been in the Army for twenty-seven years, and has always had a hard light amongst men who have never know much of Christ. His life and testimony have always rung true, however, and he has wielded a great influence for good. S.M.

TWILLINGATE CONGRESS

CONDUCTED BY COLONEL AND MRS. MARTIN-CROWDED MEETINGS_FORTY.THREE SEEKERS T-IHME SEEKERS On Monday the Colonel conducted a Council for the Officers, which was greatly enjoyed, and we helicew will be productive of good in days to come. The night meeting was announced for Field and Local Officers, but on account of the epiritual results on Sunday night, it was decided to throw the doors open to the public, and the people filled the Council of the production of

same

Spirit of Revival.

JESUS MADE KNOWN.

histers came, and he intended tur-ther, and soon embraced the Saviour Jesus. Now Greenland is redeemed, a country behind none in loving Christian grace and morals. Wheo the Messiah was made known, the power of death and sin was broken.

MEETINGS—FORTI
O'N their way to the Congress at a Lewisport by Adjutant Ebsary and Emither Young, who had come up from Twillingate in the Salvation Army District Motor Boat to take the Congress at the C

Citadel.

The meeting was a very bright and cheery affair. Many visiting Officers were called upon to speak. Mrs. Colonel Martin read the Bible,

The Colonel Lectures

The Colonel Lectures.
Adjustant Ebasay had engaged the Orange Hall for the Colonel's lecture in the afternoon, and seven hundred people were present. Mr. Mr. Ashbourne presided, and made some very kind remarks concerning the Salvation Army. He specially mentioned the, Army's activities among the Soldiers during the war. The people were delighted with the contract of the colonial state of the c

The prople were delighted with the Colonel's leeture.

The night meeting was held in our own Claded, but it was not large enough to hold the crowds, alternative of the control of the colonel and Mrs. Marris were a great cheer to those present. When starting the payer meeting, it was difficult to know what could be done if a sould sarred for the penitemform, as every inch of space was filled. At hast few moved out and filled, at hast few moved out and could come. One by out the could come. One by out the control of the control of the country was such as the control of the country was such as the control of the country was such as the country of the country was such as the country of the country was could come. One by our was the country was such as the country was not as the country was such as the country was not as the country was

BISHOP'S FALLS. At Special Meetings Three Souls Seek Salvation.

JESUS MADE KNOWN.

The first missionaries that went to Greeniand, Moravians, were self-denying, faithful men, who took their lives in their hands, and frayed the dangers of cold, starvation, and the hostility of a barbarous people. They laboured faithfully to make their lives in a lift of the state under the law before presenting the google. But they never the state under the law before presenting the google. But they never with the state under the law before presenting the google. But they never with the state under the law before presenting the google. But they never with the state of the state under the law before presenting the google. But they are with the work of the state of the Seek Salvation.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Thompsoo, with Adjurant and Mrs. Tiley,
conducted to the state of t

child for God and Mrs. Bowring are doing well here. There being no other religious denomination in the place, the people flock to the Army Citadel. The Adjutant is now contemplating enlarging the Citadel. Citadel. The Adjutant is now con-templating enlarging the Citadel. There are many new people settling in the town.

Our readers will know that Bish-op's Falls, like is neighbour. Grand Falls, has a large pulp mill, which is extending its operations just now, and promise to be

and promises to be a much greater The ways of Christ "in the days of His flesh" are the true pattern for His people.

A noble principle or thought, like the window's barrel and cruse, is never dry. We draw on it for our daily life.

A GOOD SOLO

"Salvation Makes Me Happy" I once was a wanderer far from the

fold of God.

I lived in sin and misery and
trampled on His blood;
But when I came to Jesus, weary
and full of sin,
I asked Him for to save me and Ha
smiled and took me in.

CHORUS

CHORUS
Salvation makes me happy,
Salvation full and free
Salvation full and free
Salvation makes me happy, my sical
are washed away,
Salvation makes me happy,
Salvation full and free.
And trusting now in Jésus, He leads
me cvery day,

Mrs. Colonel Martin read the Bible, and very clearly portrayed the condition of both saint and sinner, and God's spirit was unmistakably felt in the prayer meeting, which lasted till midnight. Ten souls came out for Salvation. Soon as f was willing to lay my all on Him, My heart's door, it swung opeo, and Jesus entered in. He gave me this Salvation, my sina are washed way. And the precious love that Jesus gives, I have it every day. Tuesday night, being the last and farewell meeting, another wonderful erowd gathered, and the spirit of revival which had characterized the which the analyse spirit of the control of the cont

f mean to live and serve the Lord and do His will below, And when He comes to call me-with the comes to call me-tall the country of the country of the Up there I'll dwell for even in that, land so bright and fair. With fees I'll be happy for I know-liver's no night there.

The precious blood of Jesus that The precious blood of Jesus that Bowed from Calvary.
The fountain it lies open, Backslider, now for thee.
The judgment day is coming, and this world will pass away,
Oli, come to Him, backslider, oh, come, do not delay.

And you poot, weary sinner, you can get there just the same, If you will hut come to Jesus I'm Sure He'll take you in.

He'll save you and He'll keep you whilst you live down here below

low.

And when your toilings over home
to Heaven we will go.

Up there we'll dwell for ever let that holy, happy land. Sing the songs of our Redeemer, with the Hallelujah band. A pain of life we there shall hare, and a crown of victory wear. Up in bezwe with the angels we'll be happy over there.

Composed at sea by John C. Thornbill, Fortune, Burin District.

EVIDENCES OF CONVERSION

f. Removal of a burden of sin grad-

ually or suddenly.

2. A new feeling of love for Christ and Christians.

3. A new relish for the Word of

4. Enjoyment of secret prayer. 5. Sinful thoughts cause palu. 6. A desire for the Salvation of others

7. A desire to ohey lesus. 8. A prowing desire to be more

9. A willingness to confess Jesus before the world.

WAR CRY

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EDITORIAL NOTES

-Count Your Blessings.

ONE of the best cures for nurest, which is mainly caused by envy and covelousness, is to reekon up the things for which we have to be thankful. Sir George Foster, speaking at the Canadian National Exhibition, gave some good advice to ida beside any other conniry in the mikala mida world and compare conditions," he said, "When you do that you will have reason to fall upon your knees and thank God that our lines are cast in such pleasant

If we think more about the things we have reason to be thankful for, and less shout what we have not got, we will soon have so much cause for gratifude that feelings of envy and discontent will be crowded out. The old, song is quite true. "Count your blessings, name them one by And h will surprise you what the Lord

When we commence enuming our blessings, and get the habit of do-ing so, grumbling will cease and we will say with Paul, "I have learned in whatsoerer state I am therewith to be content." The use of the words, "I have learned," implies that the great Apostle was not always coment with his lot. It was a hard task for him to learn that lesson as it is for most people. But it is in God's plan that we should learn it before we can graduate into a higher spiritual experience.

Another Bubble Burst

THE collapse of the get-richquick" scheme of Pouzi has proused wide interest, and many meanle are wondering at the empidity eredulity of the Boston "wizard's" chems.

Why are so many people so pa-thetically eager to invest their hardtarned savings, sometimes their litomeself is one of the fundamental risks sort that promise large and "gutke returns? We believe it is because they have false ideals. They see things out of proportion to their true values. They imagine that to be rich is the aeme of hoppiness. They are consumed with entry because they have not. And such as the seed of the seed o tle, all, in adventurous schemes of

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whether you have been prosession of his port of thing in the templation to fine sort of thing in the templation to fine sort of thing in the templation to the sort of thing in the templation of the sort of the

One of the great lessons which rodliness with contentment is great goin," and all who profess to love and serve God should consistently witness to this by word and by ex-ample. Thus they will prove a steadying influence amid the pres-ent mirest, they will be as beacon lights in the midst of a "wicked and perverse generation," pointing sintul and self-seeking men to that better way—the way of the Cross

The Root Cause.

THE widespread laxity of morals, she waves of erime and the gene eral unrest in the world to-day are attributed to many couses Some blane the war, some the movies, others lay a lot of it at the door of the motor-car, while yet others are ant to sar that luxurious living is the root cause. We thoroughly agree with a woman writer in the World's Work, however, who say's that the abundonment of religion is

evils.
"The literature, the art, the science, of the day," she believes "are profoundly irreligious." Even if young folk do serious reading or serious thinking, it is under the tutelage of people who are, in the old term 'unhelievere'

the checked by positive was the collection, unbelievers more and more? The send with indisence of people who have broken deliberately or violently with any religious law; and you cannot knock away the props and still keep the structure. You cannot make the Ten Commandments potent by mere dwelling to be a supported to the command back of them they lose all power over the man, who finds it more satisfactory to break with them. For better or worse, our Western civilization in been halft up on the Christian the been halft up on the Christian decays many needlens will happentant will properly that will practe politicians.

Substitutes for Religion.

THERE is much talk in these days "service," and many people seem to imagine that doing something for others can take the place of religion. An one writer points out, "Humanitanarism is the intellectual mode of the day-but It is nol religious in its source, its methad, or its spirit."

thod, or its spirit.

This is un error we want to be on guard against. It is love to God which inspires the timest service to man, for to love one's neighbour as oneself is one of the fundamental commands of the Christian religion.

GREAT OPEN AIR CAMPAIGN

Large Crowds Attracted on Totonto Streets by Music, Song and
Testimony Reviewer of People and Appreciation of August
Marked Features of Campaign—Business Men's Talks Strike Home

CONVERTS KNEEL AT THE DRUM-HEAD

THE past week has been an extra husy one for the Salvation-Arity in Toronto. Every night "openalt bonhardments have been carried on at four prominent street corners, all he city Copps untiling in whis great campaign to drive the Gospel measure been been considered to the many thousands who throng the thorough fares at Exhibition time. The sound of cheerful Army muste and song has a taracted large



The Commissioner leading the srowd to

crowds at the various stands. crowds at the various stands, and the gripping testimonics and inspir-ed messages from God's Word, de-livered by Officers and Soldiers hare, hepond doubt, made a deep impression on many.

Reverent Crowds.

A very noticeable feature of the neetings, and one which is a source of much gratification in Salvation-ists has been the reverence of the crowds for sacred things. When of much gratification in Salvationists has here the reversee of the crowds for secred things. When the would be deficed and heady bowed; when familiar hymn tunes were being sung the crowd would have being gung the crowd would invariably join in; when testimonies were being given the people would listen with carnest attention, and the disturber in this Instance, and the disturber in this Instance was peedily shut up by the crowd. As a test of public confidence in the Army, this empaging has been rich in results. The people believe ilier, a message to which they will do well to give heed, and they have demonstrated that they are availous

demonstrated that they are anxious to hear it.

temonstrates that they are ansious that the campaign has been the willingness, we may say eagerness, of the Officers and Soldiers to make the most of this opportunity, and to lay themselves out for extra effort so that The Band's and Songster Brigades, particularly have not spared themselves, and have railled well to the battle, helping to tell Redemption's story in sanctitied music and song. The singing of trained Songster Solgiedes, and the strained Songster Solgiedes, the strained Songster Solgiedes on the strained Songster Spligates on the Spligates Spliga

CONVERTS KNEEL AT THE DRUM-HEAD THE past week has been in extra thousy of or the Salvation-Arity has you for the Salvation-Arity has you for the Salvation-Arity has you have been carried on a four prominent street, corner, all the city Corps uniting in this great campaign to drive the Gospel merisage home to the hearts of the many thousands who throug the thorough-fares at Exhibition time.

The squad of cheerful Arms render an anthem now and aminut render an anthem now and again in a scleet congregation, is quite log-eign to the Army spirit. True, they can render excellent service in the Hall and add much to the attractive, ness of a meeting, but there is also a great and important mission for them in the public streets, where their singing can reach the hearts of

Struck Responsive Chardenell

The to-operation of numbers of The to-operation of sumber of the business men held of prea interest in the earnpaign. Such the addresses given by the various gentlement endeathy struck many responsive chords in the heart of duri litterers, Judging by the centarks heard, Doublekes, also, many were Tuoschel to the heart "by conviction of the heart" by conviction of the heart" by conviction of the frong it the straight talks pipes by the fall results of this campaign may never be known. What cool in-

may never he known. What goo pulses have been stirred, what repulses have been stirred, what re-solves come 10, what decliding made, what evil prevented eternity alone will reveal. We are glad, hom-ever, to be able to definitely report that visible and immediate results were by no means lacking. At ter-eral of the meetings, when the lisvitaation was given to sinners to seek Salvation on the spot, men and women pushed their way, through the crowd and kind at the drain head. The sight of penineus thus seeking mercy on the street created intense interest, and lasary were heard to say, "God bless the Army." The mid-day meetings at the orn-uer of Albert and Youge stream were also a large factor in reaching the

also a large factor in reaching the people. As they continued day after day the interest in them increased, and the crowds grew larger and more appreciative. It was stot-worthy that the majority stayed throughout the whole service, last-ing for an hour, and paid very rever-ent attention to all that was said and

eril attention to all that was saya own done.

The leaders of the various med-ings were Commissioner Richards, Commissioner Mapp, Colonel allow Millan and Lieut-Colonel allow Millan and Lieut-Colonel allow assisted. On Tues day child with this forces were more allowed by the Difference were markets, several of the colone and covern interesting talks. Diristoral Commanders, seeing takes whom gave very interesting takes. The singing of Licut. Colonel Adop and Ensign Beer was a feature of the meetings which was apparently much enjoyed by the people.

Clinic For Soul Troubles.

It was announced that a clipic for It was announced that a clint, lost soul trombles would he optneds a Headquarters, Colonel Ailly heing appointed to near as adviser of any person who needed spiritual help, one young roomen, so far, has had an interview with the Colonel, East stated that she had been attracted by the open-air meeting, stopped spiritual, and was awakened to hea need. ten, and was awakened to hea seed of Salvation. She is being linked up with one of the City Corps.

LIEUT.-COLONEL JOHN RAW-Large Crowds Attend Meetings in Massey Hall-Inspiring Messages Delivered by Commissioners Richards and Mapp—Bands LIEUT. COLONEL HENRY OT-WAY, to be Men's Social Secre-

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All Porces United.

Full of Gratitude.

Multitudes of them beyond doubt

J. tary, LIEUT.-COLONEL RICHARD --ADBY, to be Caudidates' Secre-

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

LIEUT.-COLONEL WILLIAM MOREHEN, to be Divisional Commander, Toronto Division. MATOR DAVID McAMMOND, lo Ray.

MAJOR ALEX CRICHTON to be

Adjutant Elias Owen, to be Chan-Multitudes of them, beyond doubt, are worshippers of material shings, their whole outlook on life being bounded by a ring of dollars and the designation "lovers of belasure more than lovers of God," their main objective in life being to bleasure more than lovers of God," their main objective in life being to bleasure more than lovers of God," their main objective in life being to have a good time. Gain is the god of one class, picksure the god of the other. Factor of the control of Adjutant Gilbert Best, to be Chan-

Promotion...

Sent. 18, 1920.

Captain Margaret Edwards, St. John, N.B., Rescue Home.

Promoted to Glory-

Captain William Newman, who came out of Kingston, Ont., Joly 5th, 1920, at Kingston, on August 30, 1920.

WILLIAM J. RICHARDS,

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

T.H.O. THURSDAY, SEPT. 9, 1920.

T.H.G., THURBDAY, SEPT. 5. 1920.

His Nationally the King recently received Coloned General Association of the Coloned General Association of the Coloned Colo

these crowds with the Salvation message, but this year it was decided to unite all forces in one grand massed strate. Throughout the two compensations are supported to the support of the work of the waste of the support of the will be found elsewhere. For Sunday Massey Hall was secured, and three powerful, impressive and helpful meetings were and were most assuredly stimulation; and were most assuredly stimulation;

Secretary.

Adjutant Bernerd Booth has been appointed an sealetant to Colonel Hillary, the Metienal Yason People's Secretary, with spealal responsibility for the Scout and Chums Organization. The selection

TERRITORIAL

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The Commissioner and Mrs. Richerds, assisted by Headquerters Staff, will configit the meetings of Chastie (Teronto) on Bunday, September 12th.

Tha Chief Bourstary will conduct work-and meetings (Sept. 11-13) at Sauti Staffarte, and will viail Sudway on Tues-day, Supt. (14th.

Lebieral Rows, Frem International Head-

*Locional Rews, from Informational Head-journers, were a value to Terrorise this work. He was present at the meetings in the Mossey Hall on Sunday, and gave an address at the mid-day upon-air meet-ing on Yongo St. on Wedicteday. He act-ged as conductor to a party of Immi-ged as conductor to a party of Immi-

'édi as conductor to a party of immi-tivants.

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Trevente for Chicago en Priday last. The
Indian act lett. Indian Chicago en Chicago
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We have recolved the pleasing information that Brigadler Perry, the new Editor,
hab ben promoted to the rails or Lett.

has been promoted to the rank or Leven-Colonial. Bill dayses, who repently-colonial are specially as the colonial state of the programme and exercise in Cobburg Men-cletis, is now recoperating at the home in Battimers, Ort. Allers, Adjubent, Aller, Rittorie shows a filter of the colonial state of the colonial of the colonial state of the colonial state of the programme of the colonial state of the State of the colonial state of the colonial state of the Colonial state of the colonial state of the Assessment in the Object Secretary's Office.

BATTLE FOR SOULS RESULTS IN THIRTY-SIX SURRENDERS THE city of Townto during the incentralize all thoughts nopon a Echibition period is werelrowing with humanity. Thousands of people from the cities, towns, and villages of Outario make it their Mecca, performing an annual primage to tite great National Earl. Thousands more from all parts of Canada and the Siates, and many from foreign countries sho visit the city at this time.

grand request passed away, when Lieut. Colonel Hargrave was pleading with God to pour out His Spirit on the gathering. "We thank Thee for the past, and

"We thank Thee for the past, and the present, with its opportunities," he prayed, "help us to declare Thy will in a greater measure in the future. So may this meeting help to fit us for the great work of doing in."

it."

Brigadier Moore, Divisional Commander, St. John, N.B., read from the Bible words of encouragement. "I will be as the dew unto Israel;

he shall grow as the filly and east lorth his roots as Lebanon." Toronto f. Songsters sang very sweetly, "Have Thy Way Lord." and Lieut.-Colonel Addy's silo. "At Thy Feet I Fall," was another stirring in-vitalion to the unholy to surrender to God.

Baptism of Spirit.

We have heard Commissioner Richards many times proclaim the truth regarding God's plans for those who desire to receive a hap-tism of the Holy Ghost, and to get deliverance from the grip of cits, but never with greater effect and sur-rounded by a more sympathetic con-In former years the various Sal-vation Army Corps in the city bave each made special efforts to reach these crowds with the Salvation

rounded by a more sympathetic con-gregation than on this occasion. Graciously did the Holy Ghost aid lim to make plain God's message. The simplicity and clearness of speech was relling to a last degree. In referring to the Comforter, which legacy was life to the Comforter, which legacy was life to the Comforter three was a time in the world's his-tory when a Comforter was needed it is now. Think of the widows, the complass, the mourners, and the sick. it is now. Think of the widows, orphans, the mourners, and the sick. They need the Holy Ghost alike to this meeting. And many present in this meeting. And thank God alt are eligible to receive Him."

God Speaks to All.

held, which attracted large erowds and were most assuredly stimulating to God's people and resultful in the convicting of sinners and the defin-ite surrender, of a number at the merowers. "God speaks to us all at some time in our life," he continued. "Sometimes in kindly tones of com-mendation, but sometimes, alas, bemercy-seat.
The morning was devoted to a The morning was devoted to a Holineas meeting, and-there was a very good attendance, many visitors to the city being present. Beyond doobt, they received a spiritual up-lift. One gentteman expressed himself to no as follows at the close of the meeting:

"Sometimes in kindly tones of commendation, but sometimes, Jala, bemendation, but sometimes, Jala, beto castigate us. This need not be,
however, as the fire of the Holy
Choat will burn up every particle of
sin the heart
home who try to secure the Holy
Choat in their hearts by work. "No
amount of work will-sanctify a soul,
if is the work of God, and not only
one of every individual who trusts
the clearly depicted the danger of
the clearly depicted the danger of
discharging God's voice yet he did
not leave his hearers in doubt as to
their position if a path of duty and
bondeince was followed.

you will be powerful if you are
crucified with Christ," was one of
his encouraging epigrams.

Blow to Carcless.

Full of Gratitude.

"Oh, that such a straightforward message could be hard in every place where God's must is meutioned. I have been samelified for fifteen years, and I was led there this motrning, I believe, by God. My soul is fold of graitude that I came, as I got a wonderful blessing." We believe he voiced the feeling.

Commissioner and Mrz. Richards were in command, assisted by the Chief Secretary and Alrs. McMillan, and all Officers. Bandagene and Soldiers of the city. It was also a pleasure to see Golonel Rowe, of Interput Commissioner and meeting.

In every Salvation Army meeting energibase and polymers.

Blow to Careless.

"Once the light of God's will for you has flashed across your soul and you do not obey, it involves a (Continued on Page 16)

IMPORTANT CHANCES

New Field Secretary and Men's Social Secretary Appointed .

Divisional Commands Affected

At the close of the Divisional Commanders' Council at Headquare ters on Tuesday last the Commisstones announced that the Concret Pauling to be the new Field Secret tary, and Lieut.-Colonel Henry Ots way to be the new Men's Secret

Secretary.

Both of these Officers have had a long experience as Divisional Comfor the duties and responsibilities which their new positions will one

Lieut.-Colonel Richard Adby is appointed Candidates' Secretary, and Licut.-Colonel Wm. Morehens Divisional Commander for Toronto This Division will now include all the city Corps, the Training Col-lege Division being abolished.

Major Alex. Crichton is appointed Commander of the London Division and Major David McAmmond, Commander of the newly-created New Ontario Division, with Heads quarters at North Bay.

quarters at North Bay.
The above Officers will be fore-welling from their present consumants on Sunday, September 19.
Adjutant Elias Owen is appointed Chancellor of the St. John Division, and Adjutant Gibert Best, Chancels lor of the Hamilton Division.
Pray that the blessing of God nag.

rest on our comrades as they as-sume their new responsibilities, and that His work may be furthered

THE COMMISSIONER

Holds Council at Headquarters with Leading Officers-Planning for the Coming Congress and the Winter Campaign

The Commissioner and Chief Seeretary met the Divisional Comments at Territorial Headquarters in Council on Tuesday of this week, and some very important matters concerning the progress of the Sal-vation War in Canada East were

A matter for first consideration. was the General's visit, the dates of which for Toronto are from Friday. October 29th, to Thursday, Novemher 4th. A mouster parade of city Salvationists, meetings for Soldiers, Recruits and Young People, public cluding with a Missionary Demon-

stration, are among the features of the boming. Congress.

This will be the commencement of the Zuli and Winter campaign, or the Zuli and Winter campaign, or the Zuli and Winter campaign, or made to aweep sinners into the Kingdom and add more Soldiers to the Rolls.

The Commissioner is plausing to conduct a number of Yorng conduct a number of Yorng with the Conference of the Conference o

WESTERN REVIEW

Recewell of Colonel and Mrs. Turner - Some Promotions - A Country Awakening,

The farewell meeting of Colonel and Mrs. Turner was conducted by the Commissioner in the Winnipeg T. Citadel on Monday, August 23rd.

The Local Officers, the Bands-freen, the men and women Field Of-licers, the Young People and the Training operations were each in turn represented by various speak-ers, who all paid high tributes to the Colonel and his wile.

Colonel and his wile.

"I am leaving a legacy," said the Colonel, "In the persons of my daughter and her husband, Brother and Sister Bramwell Collier, who have recently volunteered for Offi-

Sersip."
Following three meetings at the Winnipeg I. Citadel on Sunday, August 22, the Commissioner conducted an open air meeting at the Syd Barnes Pavilion. Over 800 people were present.

The following Officers have rereived promotion: Ensigns Fuller-ton and Otway to Adjutant; Cap-tains Forest, Holmgren, Johnson, G. Gones, Kitson; McCaughey, Putt. J. Scott and A. Sowton to Ensign,

Two places near Shaunavon-rtwéed and Buffalo Honti-were re-cently risited by Captain and Mrs. Smith and Brother Gordon. Five meetings were held, one at Buffalo Horn and four at Tweed, and ther avere some glorious results. First in superior to the state of the state of young lady, who, when she receiv-ed the witness of sins forgiven weat after her brother. Nine good cases of ronversion were registered. was held at Tweed. The penolo had heard what lad happened at Buffalo Horn and expected the same to hap-

Horn and expected the same to hap-pen at Tweed. There were ten seek-

rs. Services were conducted on Tues-Services were conducted on Tues-day and Wednesday, and during the day the Officers visited the farmers and prayed with them. In the two meetings there were ten more con-

Perts.

During the final meeting, which was a Holiness one, large numbers of the converts testified. If ever there was an unner room experi there was an upper room experience in a country place it was in the Tweed aehoot-louise that night Those who did not break down and aurrender to God had to leave the place—they could not stand it. It was a glorious time and the seekers numbered 2s, some for Salvation and some for a desper work of grace. There were fifty-seem sockers during the campaign,

The fifth session of Cadets were welcomed to Winnineg at a meeting conducted by the Commissioner on Thursday, Soptember 2. The No. I. Citade was packed, dustines relative to the Commission of Cadets were given, Out of the fifty-three Cadets sakespied for Officership, twenty-three were converted between the larges of seven and fifteen years, four of whom received the blessed as the converted of the convention of the Cadets were the convention of the cade of t

knowledge of sins forgiven between the ages of seventeen and twenty-

nne ages of seventeen and twenty-one years, and all, with the excep-tion of eight, held Local Officer positions in their home Corps. Brigadier Phillips stated toat he felr honoured with baving the training of another Session of Cadera.

EXHIBITION SUNDAY IN TORONTO

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great responsibility," was his final

ones.

During the singing of "Take My Will and Make le Thine," the atmosphere was filled with God's presence, and as the unsantified were invited to commit their all to God, while standing, no one could doubt but that decisions were made for God and eternity, and that the Holy Ghost prevalled in many hears. Mrs. Commissioner Richards closed with neaver

the afternoon a Musical Feetival was given, five of the city Corns Bands and two Songster

Corps Bands and two Songster Brigades taking part. Colonel- Rowe led in prayer, thanking God for His mercies, and for the spread Withe Army's work throughout the world, and asking that His blessing should rest on the music and song to be rendered that

Evacilent Programme

Excellent Programme.

The Commissioner presided, and in his opening remarks said how proud he was of the fine Bands and Songster Brigades in the city of Toronto. An excellent programme of music, song, and recitation was rendered, the large audience evidently enjoying each item.

enjoying each item.

A detailed report of this meeting, written by Bandmaster Robertson (Yorkville), will be found on another page.

The Hall was filled to canacity at The Hall was filled to capacity at night, and the battle for souls commenced with a note of praise to God as the vast audience rose and sang, "Praise God From Whom all Blessings Flow." Commissioner Richards then prayed that God would bless all present, convicting and saving the sitners, and bringing home the backsliders. He then led the congre-

gation in the Lord's prayer,

Colooci McMillan read a Scripture portion, the Riverdale and Dover court Bands and later the massed Bands played selections; the Dover-court Songsters sang, and Mrs. Cap-tain Laurie soloed.

Heart-stirring Mersage.

A heart-stirring message was de-livered by Commissioner Mann, based on the words, "For God Was With Him."

controlling power of the life that is a success."

Some illustrations were used by the Commissioner with telling effect. Here is one to point. The commissioner with telling effect, there is one to point. The commissioner with telling the committee of the commit

circumstances, no surroundings, however dark or disadvantageous, can make any difference with us. They become immaterial if God is

In a masterly fashion he passed-in review the lives of Christ, Peter. Paul, and other outstanding charac-ters of history who had triumphed-because God was with them.

"This God is the same yesterday, to-day and for ever," he said, in ap-plying the lesson to his hearers, "in these days of sin and sellishness, these days of sin and sellishness, when many are making shipwreek of faith and are inclined to shrow overboard what is most precious, re-member that God is no respecter of member that God is no respecter of persons. He will help you to standifrm for Him though all-around is storm and strife. What HE was to Peter, to Paul, and to the herces of faith all through the ages, He will be to you. In our experience there can come not memptation, but He will make a way of escape. We can be more than conquerors if we have the root principle withim—God with 1.5. The constraints of the constraint

ms."

He went on to show that evidences of Gad's power were to be seen everywhere, in the mighly mountains, in the expanse of ocean, and in all creation.

The One Condition.

"But there is something more glorious than that," he said, "It is that every soul in this building can get in touch with that Power. The one condition is a surrender of heart and life."

and the?

He concluded with a powerful plea to all who were not right with God to examine their hearta, to put away all sin and to surrender to God.

God.

The task of bringing wounded souls to the Great Healer then commenced. In the Army we prefer to liken our meetings to battles, which they really are—battles for souls, fierce contests with the powers of crit for the possession of the minds and hearts of men.

with the presence of the minus with the presence of the presen

Many Wounded Souls

Many wounded Souls in the meeting that night. Some of them rushed to the mercy-seat of their own accord when the invitation was given others are continued to the control of their own accord when the invitation was given; others surrendered, when personally spoken to, but offers needed much persualion, helig lield by the chains of prejudice and pride, and the artful decisions of the enemy of souls.

The battle waref directly for own.

on proce and read a drill detusions of the enemy of soils.

The battle waged fixed by for vier and Adby directling from the platform, officers and soldiers praying and working for victory. And God prevailed it the hearts of thirty-six, persons who knelt humbly at the penifection form before that wast assembly, asking forgiveness for simulations of the penifection before the wast as grand flinish to a surface of the penifection of the penifection before the waste and praying the penifection of the penif

RIDGETOWN REUNION

Ralvationists Make Special Efforts. to Reach Increased Crowds Extra Open-Airs and Bright Meetings in Hall Every Night-Four Seekers at the Cross

Sept. 18, 1929

At this season of the year, when Fall Fairs, Reunions, or other colors Fall Fairs, Reunion are only mea.

Fall Fairs, Reunion are only merce of people to various centres. Salve, to state the people to various centres. Salve, to state the opportunity of reading the crowd with the measure of the control of the contr

The following despatch from Ridgetown reaches us this week, but cortespondent says:—
tespondent says:

a four-days' eciloration, [August
2.26). Captain Howes felt that
something could be done for the
Kingdom, and arranged for Officer
from neighbouring Corps to come
and help. Easym and Mrs. Martia
[Captain Eacout and Sixter Mrs.
Damm (Essex), Several open alix
were held, and every opportunity
was seliced to press the claims of
God upon the people.

"In spite of the many attractions"
alcost, good erouds listened to these
with those comrades of the Corps
with those comrades of the Corps
with those comrades of the Corps
who could pay instruments, made
quite a nice Band. Vocal quantettes
and duets were atranged, and werry-

quite a nice Band. Vocal quattettes and duets were arranged, and werrthing possible to make the meetings interesting and attractive. Someone was heard to say that the Salvation Army was the "isest thing on the street." Bright, lively meetings were held each night in the Hall, led by visitors. Four souls knelt at the mercy-scat."—C.C.E.

THE CENERAL'S TOUR

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Looking back over the track of the Tour, d.claring "the power of the story of my Saviour's love," the General earne to this simply-expression, while the straining prophicty. He had faced the problem the sine and econsequent sorrows of the people; he had sensed their physical, industrial, mental, and springal surveys, and his heart was bursting to cope with it all. You to clearer, thirty-live thousand miles of listening and crying needs of men, that his thirty-live thousand miles of instea-ing and crying needs of men, that he la very confident of the future of the Salvation Army, because he has test-ed the soundness of its fundamental ed the soundness of its fundamental principles and doctrines in the presence of those very knotty and pains ful difficulties and problems.

The General's references to the wonderful influence of the Foundamental Influence of the Influence

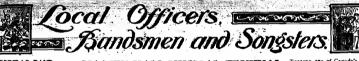
wonderful influence of the following era as he encountered it at every turn in the Anlipodes found a deep response in the hearts of this great

response in the hearts of this great audience.

The closing moments of the meet-leng were hallowed moments, and then the congregation passed out, but the memory of what had transp-pired must ever remain an inspira-tion and a call to service.

Learn to discern or criticize your thoughts, and by God's grace to pur-ify them, and your life will take care of itself.

If everything everybody wished were to happen, what a mess the world would be in!



DUNDAS BAND

Wisha Preston and Hespeler-Major McAmmond Leads on-Musical Particula Greatly Polomet

We had one of the very hest week-ends ever experienced in Preston, when the Dundas Band visited chis Coros

ithis Corps.

They arrived at five o'clock by motor truck, and had supper at the Itall. Then they started out for the open-six at 645, and played as they take they could be supperficient to the people, and before very long a big crowd was out to listen to the mustic. After the open air a Musical Pestival was held in the Methodist Terriscoll.

present.

After an opco air on Südday meerining a Holiness meeting was held in our own Hall. Bajor MecMastmond presiding, in the afternoon we had a Musical Festival in the Park, and a Salvation meeting in the Park of the Park of the Worked real hard, but all agreed to holding another. Musical Festival in the park of tight. This was held, so the delight of the Presson people to the Park of the Person people of the Park of the Park of the Person people of the Park of the Park of the Person people of the Park of Budde the mederatip of Bandanstee Taylor the Band played sixty selec-tions, apart from songs, duets, and quartettes. From here the Band went to Hespeler on the Monday night, and gave a fire. Musical Pes-tical in the Laptist clicks, the con-tions were played. This Band is a splendid combination of musical ability and zeal for the Salvation of others. The commudes, Officers, and friends of this Corpt appreciate the counting of the Band, and you Band. God bless the Dundas Band. saying,

CHILDREN AND MUSIC

There is much that is vital and im-portant not only in what a child un-consciously traches, but in the man-ner that it is brought up (says a musical monthly magazine).

The various stories of wonder-children appeal to persons of a par-ticular emotional and imaginative mature. Some of them are doubtless matter. Some of them are doubtless true. Mozart may be taken as an example of the exhibition of real majority of the children who are brought into public notice are disappointing. Their artistic value is exhounted in the commercial walke. Furthaps that accounts for the number of them.

the number of them.

With most children of musical leanings it is infinitely better to give them a good systematic training under healthy conditions than to bring them into the glare of the poblic limelight. The first lessons in music are in many ways the most important.

Truly the task of giring the child a first introduction to music and a runy the task of grining the child its first introduction to music and all that it means is one of no small magnitude. One has only to call to mind how much depended upon the teacher's view of things to recognize how powerful is his influence in forming impressions,

It is a law of our nature that every kind act recoils opon the

MASSEY HALL MUSICAL FESTIVAL SOME COMMENTS ON THE PLAYING AND SINGING OF THE VARIOUS BANDS AND SONGSTER BRIGADES

Band, which was written by Ensign
Beerer Bande—Stand to Arms.

An on the whole, this was a fine performance of massed bond playing,
and reflects great credit on the masterly conducting of Ensign Pred
Beer. Those in sympathy with the
conductor felt a little anxious once
or twice—as did the conductor himsell, judging by his expression—on
account of several sections. Texture
the batton. This, of course, is caused
leader. Attention to this by the deleader. Attention to this by the deleaders. Attention to this by the deleaders around out Toronton Savafaulters would put Toronto Salva-tion Army Bands on a high plane of massed playing.

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Earlscourt Songeters—"Children of
Songeter Leader A. Gordon esetainly showed good taste in chaositainly showed good taste in chaositainly showed good taste in chaositainly showed good taste in chaosibility of his Brigade.

The singing of the Brigade was
tuncful, and showed evidences of
ranning. A little more attention to
the pronuncialion of words would
make the sirving more attractive.
The tenor section is a bit ragged. It
cach member of this Brigade san
the loader more attention, we feel
sure even better results would be
obtained.

obtained.

Rivertale Band—"Heavenly Tressure."

The opening bars of this selection lacked attack and confidence, and mpressed the hearer that the Band was feeling its way. However, at A the Band actified down subject, and the Band actified down subject, and the band actified down subject, and the selection of the band actified down subject, and the selection of ly, and the solo was a real treat. The accompaniments, however, were not all that could be desired, in that the middle of the Band was choppy the middle of the Band was choppy in places. Faulty articulation was noticeable right through the Band in the finale, and a tendency to over-blow. Riverdale should have treated us to a better performance than this, and we feel that more careful play-ing on the part of individual Bands-men would secure better results.

men would seeire better results.

Dovercourt Randa—"Hallelijsh
Chorne."

This Band certainly put up a
"brave light" on perhaps the most
taxing journal the Army has over
published. To attempt to criticise it
in detail would be as unfair as it
would be unnecessary, it would be
a mighty combination that coold
escape criticism on such a heavy
piece of musical cools are a heavy
piece of musical cools are a heavy
piece of musical cools of the piece was attacked well, yet the Band
showed signs of tiring towards the

THE great Musical Festival in the Massey Hall, Toronto, on Esbibition Sunday was a great treat to hovers of good Army music and song and was evidently enjoyed by the large audience. The following comments of the Comment of the Co

play this heavy arrangement. Chester Songsters-"Thy Word is a

Chester Songetten—"Thy Word is a Lamp,"
The selection chosen by the Chester Brigade was, no double, amongst the cream of Salvation Army vocal music and was tastily handled. Unfortunately, the tenor soloist could sing touder enacted his note. This mishap, however, could have happened to any one. No double Chester is a good Brigade, and if they would be still better.

Worthwood Band—"Sours of Sal-

Wychwood Band-"Songs of Sal-

Wychwood Band—"Songs of Sal-vation."

For a Band of twelve pieces.

When a sea a really fine per-them were presented as a really fine per-them with the credit, and the aecom-paniments were well in hand right with much reredit, and the aecom-paniments were well in hand right through. There can be no doubt, however, that the Salvation Army later journals such as this call for more filling than twelve pieces can great credit on so small a number of great credit on so small a number of the sea a real good rendering of Songa of Salvation, as we know it. This fault, however, was with the size of the Band, and not any particular players. On the rybole it was a very musical and pretty performance.

West Toronto—"The Lamb of __ Calvary."
The opening of this selection re-Calvary:

Calvary:

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Toronto one of Canada's good Salvation Army Bands.

vation Army Bands.
Yorkville Band.—'Comrades in Arma
A nice open and played p.p. as written very timeful but for one instrument, which is a shade flattactory of the control of the control of the control of the control. Euphoniums very prominent eight bars after letter but the control. Euphoniums to the control of the co

General Remarks.

The foregoing is a constructive criticism, and its aim is purely to encourage and improve our Baods and Songster Brigades. On the whole the tone of the festival was tip top, and once again one felt proud to be a Salvation Army music

BAND AND SONGSTER NOTES

The Toron to I. Songster. Brigade, under Loader Boys, and the Band, under Loader Boys, and the Band, under Bandmaster Tutte, recently paid a visit to the former Sergthajor of the Corps, Brother Wate-Bon, who has been very ill. He has bad transflusions of blood from Songster Leader Boys, and is now improving in health. Bandmaster Tutte and the Bondmaster Tutte and the Bondmaster Country of the Sergt. Maior, blood to restore the Sergt. Maior, blood to restore the Sergt.-Major.

The Woodstock (Ont.) Band is pressing on under the leadership at Deputy Bandmaster Evans. In the absence of Bandmaster Manuing, who, with his son Wiffred, is yielding in England for a few months, August 15 was Band Sunday, and a number of Bandemon led oit. Any of the control of the Carden party, which was held on August 12. The Ingersoil Band was also present at this event, and renalso present at this event, and ren-dered some good music. The two Bands also played massed as one Band, and made one of the attracwand, and made one of the attractions of the evening.—Band Secret

DECORATION OF GRAVES. Salvation Army Band Takes Part in Memorial Celebrations at Hamilion.

The vesters no of the great wat and the citizens of Hamilton joined, on Arigust 20, in colebrating like second annual memorial service and decoration of graves of velerans who died since their return to the city. Thousands stood clong the line of march and astembled at Elarcey Park, where the memorial service was held. It was one of the large gatherings ever seen there. The gatherings ever seen there. The Hamilton I. Band was one of the Bands taking part in this event, and Ensign Steele was one of the

Life we praise that does excel
Nol in much time but acting well.
We are born to do benefits.
Make sunshine in life's shady

places.
To lighten life's burdens and solace life's woes Is the mission of kindness whereves

THE PRAYING LEAGUE

TOVE: THE GREATEST FORCE.

Love of Home and Mother

Perhaps never in the world's his-tory has the influence of home and its central figure—mother—been recognized as in the great home-breaking war.

hreaking war.

A touching lucident, illustrative of this, is told about her Majesty Oceen Mary. On one necessinn the Queen was reviewing some Canadian troops.

A bright young Canadian laddie

jänn troops.

A bright young Canadian laddie attracted her artention in some way. A bright young Canadian laddie attracted her artention in some way. The standard of the standard her all and standard her you? "Eighteen, your Majesty," "You ween very young," the Queen commented, "I and officially eighteen, your Majesty, statem in word on hit the Cueen exclaimed, "For my mother," and satuling afresh, "your Majesty." The Queen turned her year Majesty. "The Queen turned her year of the mother and his pueen, representing to that bright young soldier love of his home, and toyalty and love to the Empire as gmbodied in his Queen's person.

And in this love of country we have a good precedent: Paul was a loyal citizen and proud of his birth as a free man of the Roman Empire. as a free man of the Roman Empire. It is an innate emotion, or principle, or, perhaps, both. As the love some constant is among Christian peoples—for only in Christ is mother-hood honoured.

Referring again to the influence of home in the war-Our nen leaved — meanings of Our nen leaved — to the that the reactest human factor in helping our zeen to preserve their truest man-hood was the memory of a good-home and the dear ones there.

"A degryman said to me after his teturn from France: "Yes, yes, be sure and say. Thank God for the influence of a good woman. Above, the influence of lone ties are a most potent factor in keeping the green straight."

"Colonel Ammond told me of a han who had charge of a big gun,

man who had charge of a big gun, It was the cleanest the Colonel had seen, and he complimented the man

seen, and he complimented the man hipon its appearance.

"Oh, thank you sir,' said the gunner. The kitchen range at home was always bright, and I wanted any gun to be shiny too,"

A personal friend in the Y.M.C.

A work in the trenches wrote me

A personal friend in the Y.M.C.

A work in the trenches worte me during the war:—
The great checked in the property of the person of the perso



"Dad" Logan: Fredericton.

On August 11 we lost by death one of the oldest Soldiers of the Corps, in the person of "Dad" Lo-

gan.
"Dad" was one of the oldest Soldiers and Local Officers of the Corps, having heen converted thirty-four years ago. Although through



Brothers Logan and Mills,

failing health he has been unable to take a prominent part in the work of the Corpis, The 'was a : tower of strength to all who visited him in the power and grace' of God, and always urging others on to a greater service for God and-the Army. It was always interesting to hear Dul relate stories of buttles fought

The Charles of builties foughts of the Corpt.

Although a great sufferer towards the last, Dad bore his pain with much patience, and gave a clear the last, Dad bore his pain with much patience, and gave a clear the was ready to go.

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isfactory. When the Salvation Army was When the Salvation Army was established here 34 years ago he was among the first to join the ranks, and he had been a faithful adherent until the time of his death. He was known for his honesty and

In the school of experi-ence.

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THE school of experience; how many are its pupils, how unconsclously they purace their studies between the consequences of the consequence of the consequence

fntegrity, and respected by all who.

heep time.

An innressive funeral service-was conducted by Adjutant Best of St. John tu the absence of Adjutant W. Millar (the Corps Officer).

The Band, together with many comtrades and friends, were present to pay a hast thinks to their calcemed contrade and friend.

At the memoral service one backalider returned.

"Dad" Miles, Barrie,

Once again the Death Angel has visited our Corps and taken from our midst dear Brother Miles, bet-ter known as "Dad." He was a Sal-

visited our Corps and taken from ur midst deer Brother. Miles, better known as "Dad." He was a Salturdinist, and uxa always at his water known as "Dad." He was a Salturdinist, and uxa always at his he was compelled, through failing atrength, to stay away. "Dad" was rell known, not only at his home corps, but in the surrounding district, always prenching "Grists was a stranded the Councils in Toronto, and his voice could be heard in load "Ealle-lujals" and praise to God for His goodness to Hisrar the Army uniform the councils in Toronto, and his relationship of the councils in Toronto, and his role of the Hisrar the Army uniform the councils in Toronto, and his role of the Hisrar the Army uniform the hisrar the Army uniform the street of the selfing "War Crys" on the street, a sluwys he had done so much for him. He was confined to his bed for several weeks, but din on suffer very much, and his end on suffer very much, and his end his defense of the self-line was always his son, Willie, was sitting by his hedded, and he asked him to sing, "My Jens 1 Love Thee," and dear "Dad," with his trembling voice, joined in and sang the history of the call, On Monday, July 12, Adjustul V. On Monday, July 12, Adjustul V. On Monday, July 12, Adjustul V. Grand and Sang was and Surry Sonducted a very impressive funcal service at the Cided, where a large and sympathic eard will be aged widow and relatives.—I. Wiseman.

by him in the school of discipline; a stern school and hard, hilt capable of turning out rich scholars and

stern school and hard, hift capable of turning out rich scholars and able.

I will be to learn it, and it was because of this fact, hearts the system was difficult and tealing, that he exulted in the result, setting those three words to a triumphant key; it was at achievement of which he could justly be proud. Thave learned that if not, why not? Abust we go on all unconscious of the tuition under wished twe are passing? Are our ways only to appear dark and foul, with the grey years bringing a mysterious future concerning which we are not only ignorant, but wiffully blind? I is life concerning which we are not only ignorant, but wilfully blind? I is life you will be concerning which we are not only ignorant, but wiffully blind? I is life you have a subject to half won, the din cold willight will come and pul a stop to the proceedings. No, no; let us, get, somewhere, let us accompilish somewhere with the study, which we may irrthefully exclaim, "I have learned!" Topilish end let us study,

PAITH HEALING

CHAPTER IX:

THE BIBLE ON THE USE OF MEANS

1/11 may be answered, however, that I his question is a purely spiritual matter. It may be affirmed that the healing of the sick was taken by Jesus Christ outside the operation of those natural law which was the control of the cont be at least as important as its te-

Scripture Teaching.

But we pass on to enquire what the Seriptures teach on the question.

2. That there is nothing in the Bible that is opposed to or prohibit the use of means for the accessibilities of such subjects as are desired by Gold.

The Bible that convoled with interest the condition of the complete of the compl

are nating your own so notes, and regulation enrollments the emplayment was of a wrong ones."

(b) The bleesings promised in the Bible belong to those who make a right—that is a helicing and obedient—use of means. We often as replayment in the allowing with our audiences—that is a mean of the search in dealing with our audiences—particularly than we ought—but your promise contained in the Scriptures has a condition attached to it. Before we can rightly chin any of the good things promised his the Bible, there is connected with the Promise of them some duty have to discharge. Those who did well were to eat of the fruit of the land, under the Old Disputation, and those who keer Christ's words are to proper under the Bible are against the Body of the statutes of Jehovah (and they included many have realing to health) were to be cast off and forgotten by Him jut the First Disputation. Those who, in he later days knew Christ's words, and do them notice to be beaten with many later and the sould the sould be the first well and the sould be the soul

Stripes.

It may be said that this relers to It may be said that this refers to the refusal to believe. No doubt it does, but, as we shall show further on, Paith listell is as really and triby a means as Works. And, if it were not, it always implies works, which are really means in aetlon.

(To be continued.)

SOUTH AMERICA. New Men's Hotel Opened.

New Men's Hotel Opens.

A toest for English-peaking side, has recently been opened in Bucoda Ayres, Argentine Regulable, The position is excellent, being only one equiver from the Great Southern, Railway,

If control of the Control can secure good accommodation at this hotel at very reasonable raids.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

BRIDGE OF UNITY.

THE address of Sir Anckland I Gedde's before the Canadian Bar Association at Ottawa was a strong plea for the maintenance of good relations between Britain and the United States. Canada must take replace, for which she is fournately situated, he pointed out, in the building of a "good the bridge of sympathy and understanding between the British Empire and the United States, over which will be crossed the change of ignorance and the accordant that bridge will be the first secondal steep on the naturacy to a ecasful, that bridge will be the first essential step on the pathway to a world of peace and justice. We can then face the luture, to deal with the problems that must be deal with the problems that must be deal with the problems that must be dealed to be peace. If the bridge inited if trouble arose between the English-speaking nations, then it would be a foolbardy man who would look for any peace in the future. There would be collapse after collapse and eivilization would not long exist.

CONDITIONS IN RUSSIA.

A PROMINENT German Social-A ist leader recently visited Rus-sia to report on actual conditions there. What he says has opened the there, what he says has opened the eyes of German workingmen, who thought that the Russian masses were living in an earthly paradise. Portions of his report are as fol-

Portions of his report are as fol-lows:

"The Bolshevist or communist party, as it is now called, which is the ruling class in Russia, consists of a total of 604,000 members, and of that number only 70,000 are active

working men.
"The entire party is gradually be-

worsing men.

"The entire arry of adually be "The entire arry of autocaucats" who feed on the public.

"Blind freed on the public and credulous fanates have made Russia into a country where all the suffering of the proletariat it over. Russia is the bright star of hope from which redemption is to be gained. All happiness a religious faith of the public of the publ

A HOME FOR BIRDS.

A HOME FOR BIRDS.

THE Island of Helizolard, once such a formidable German forters, is to be made into a hird sanctuary. The property is to remain in the such a property is to remain in the such a property is to remain in the such a such as the s

STATE CARE OF PRISONERS

Marked Improvements Made in Canada as Regards Housing and General Care-Prison Dress Altered-New Policy Keeps First Timera Separate from Harriened Comingle

CANADA has kept pace with other countries in improving penitentiaries during the last inverty years. In no country in the world has the improvement been been of the inverty years. In no country in the world has the improvement been been of the inverted to the inverted t

Barrelling in the second



One of the Camps at Buywash Industrial Farm.

The men sleep in one large dormitory and take their meals to-gether, the system of senarate cells being entirely done away with

more pronounced and more caue than in Canada. A statement issued from the office of Brig-Gen. W. St. Pierre Hughes, Superintendent of Pentientisales, sets forth some of the changes which have recently been

chauges which have retently been made.

The huilding policy of this department, suspended in 1914, was resumed in 1919, and is now being prosecuted in all Dominion peniteralizates. It sims to remodel old huildings and construct new ones, which, when completed, will enable secregation of first-times from the old, hardened erimand or recibility, in separate huildings and proceedings and the committed of the commi

of reformation of those committed to its charge.

Of the (resent penitentiaries Kingston, with an average population of about 600, is the largest. The cells three have been recentrated and improved, and they are in errey respect the last word in so far as safety, sanitation and comfort can go in prison construction. Similar satisfactions, it is associated, are being sectional and the confidence of the construction of the construction.

Comfortable Workshops.

Contorable Workshops.
Kingston is equipped with large, comfortable workshops, and many jumates are taught useful occupations. There is also a 400-aere farm. The kirchen and hatery are said to be models of their kind, and are large to the said of the cooking and baking. The food is served on the cafeeera principle. The steward is a graduate of the cooking department of the savey Houle, Loudous, England, and the immutes are growthed with excelland food.

1919 are stated to have been as fol-1919 are stated to have been as follows:
Writing privileges increased 100 per cent; visiting, privileges increased 31-3 per cent; more work provided for immates by Dominion Government; plain clothing authorized for all immates; variet diet introduced; hair not cut short from November 10 not 10 n to segregation in separate institu-tions begun; bathing of inmates in-creased in connection with men cracreased in connection with men em-ployed at occupations such as black-smithing, machine shop, boiler house, etc.; qualified, certificated school teachers approved and have now heen classified by Civil Service Commission.

Good Clothing Provided.

Special care is taken with regard to clothing and utensils so that Special care is taken with regard the control of th weather overcoat, sears and glovea. The discharged clothing is of good The distanged clothing is of good Canadian tweeds, made largely from remnants purchased from the whole-salers. There is no stock pattern, and only a lew suits of similar ma-terlal are made in any one year.

POINTED QUESTIONS

Have you found Christ's great deliverance from the disease of sin?
Are you crippled by evil babits?
Do you limit the ability of God to save?
(Bee "Stretch Forth Thins Hand," sage 2.]

RESULTS OF WAR.

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THE patential lost is population

of ten European nations due to
the world was in over thirty-five millions since 1914, according to a
statistical research conducted by the
Society for Studying the Social Consequences of the War.

At the end of 1913, the society reports, these mations had a population of 400,630,000, and under nor
mal conditions this population

tion of 409,680,000, and under nor-mal conditions this population should have mercased by the middle of 1919 to 424,210,000. However, it had fallen by that time to 389,033,6

Causes of the abnormal falling off in population were attributed in the society's record as follows:

Killed in war, 9,839,000.

Deaths due to angementation of mortality, economic blocksdes, war pidemics, 6,001,000.

Fall in Firth rate duto to mobilization of these simulation of these simulations and the second of the seco

000,000.
Who can estimate the vast amount of suffering and misery that these figures swegest! Truly the grievousness of war outweighs its glory.

GOOD RARM LAND.

AFTER an extended trip through Central British Columbia, Mr. F. C. Nunniek, of the Cummission of Conservation, is impressed with the need for more experimental farms. In the valleys between the Rockies he estimates there are nears ly half a million aeres which could easily be elected and made into some

ly half a million aeres which could casily be elevered and made into some of the lest farming land in Catada, This land will within a few years agricultural communities developed within its borders.

Most of the land is already withing a few miles of railway or river, especially the Nechako and Bulkley Valleys, through which the Grand Trusk Pacific Railway runs. But he will be compared to the control of the

THE PARMER'S TASK. 1

IN an editorial article referring to the exodus from the country to the cities, "The Farmer's Advocate"

says:-"We should freat the whole made for frankly and not drive the young people to the city with hard-luck tales that are only twenty-five per, eent. true. Farming has its draw-backs, all will admit! and a few hecome millionaires when they engage in city activities, but the 35 or 40 per cent. of Canada's population who live aimd rural civironnes!

who live amid rural environment have just as much reason to be happy, and they are just as prosper ous as any other 35 or 40 per cent, that can be chosen from the remainst agentizens of this country is 10 fight for the social and easier, is 10 fight for the social and easier, is well-design of the industry in white the is ongazed, and entire in white he is ongazed, and entire in the blooded youth of the country whilst because the vigorous, ritablooded youth of the country whilst ward by the off-repeated these of age riceptural decay and oppression."

SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

Tonathan Trucheart was born a burgher of the Coman Erne State, of English Color could parent of the Color of

CHAPTER XV.

PRISONERS OF WAR

ONATHAN deduced the first TONATHAN dodacd the first lauce-point, and the troper went thunderlog put with a cry of damappel number to a third lipsed the state of ground, told him that the murderous

ground, told bins that the murderous weapon had caught blm.
Fortunately, the wound Jonathan has received, though deep, was a thin received, though deep, was a wear officered. After but had tallen, of course, no further attack was made upon bin; he was pisced upon a sparshere and gakes on with the troops. When the perty reactied the place were the decreased and another was the course. who, in the meise, had received a gword-cut on the head, as well as a lance-wound in the body.

A TRVING INHERES

After Jonethan and he had had their. After Josethan and he had held their wounds attended to they were placed in on ammunition wages, seed, guardin on ammunition wages, seed, guardin on the officer, reached Kimberlay about him of clock the seem elight. They were seared for at the military camp until Saturday, when they were more to the brisco to await, with some fifty other princeters of war, brusher to the crost Some of the laintenance of the control of the the orders which were given just over a week later, that they wars to get ready to leave for Simoute Town the start day. The journey down, which occupied from Moeday morning to Wednesday unjob, was necessarily a trying one, but at Simoute Town all were made as happy as possible under the circumstancee.

After a month at Simoute Town. o orders which were given that over

the circumstances.

Aftr s month at Simon'e Towe,
Jonathan was removed to a larger
camp of the Green Point Cycle track. camp : the Offeen Polit Cycle Iract.
By this time he had become accustioned to his surroundings and had
found his feet, and the feet hat white
circumetances had made such a playthiog of him he was cill a Gode! in
the Edwardton Army, set him thinking,
and the more the thought the more he
and the more the thought the more he
circumstant, after all, he had he
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saved. He fell it laid very forcefully npon his heart that he ought to hold Salvation: Army meetings to the camp, but, as may usually be relied upon to be the case, the Devil tried to hold him back from nushing apon

THE WAR CRY

mencement was made with what givered to be a most bleeded and furthful application when the most bleeded and furthful application with which was constanted till the return of the prisoners—said.

Among those who reported them adven in response to Jennitan's incides adven in response to Jennitan's saides heart, whom we will call Jacobus van Jennitan who will be the said of the

"ARMY SUIT OF BUILD!"

Hendquarters was in constant touch with Jonathan, and when he had been at Green Point a little while, a uniconcerting. Sone Books, etc.



em glad there le cleanaling in the Steed."

such a door of unefulnees end pre-sented in his mind is great number and variety such arguments as these; "You won? he able to speak the Dutch language well enough"; "You are all alone," "What will the Church People say? You will only have a tot of talk, and they will thick you want to unset their work."

THE DE WAS CAST

But consideration of duty won tha day, end the die was cast when Joneday, and the die was east whan Jona-han, a few days after he untered the Green Point camp, wrote out a simple little notice and put it up in a pro-minent position, to the affect that he may be a support of the composition of the middle bein the camp would let him know of their whoreabouts in order that strangaments might be made for the holding of menings.

One of the first things link happee-ed was that the camp chaplain sont statement of the composition of the composition of the statement of the composition of the composition of the statement of the composition of the composition of the statement of the composition of the composition of the statement of the composition of the composition of the statement of the composition of the composition of the statement of the composition of the composition of the statement of the composition of the composition of the composition of the statement of the composition of the composition of the composition of the statement of the composition of the composition of the composition of the statement of the composition of the composition of the composition of the statement of the composition of the composition of the composition of the statement of the composition of the composition of the composition of the statement of the composition of the composition of the composition of the statement of the composition of the composition of the composition of the statement of the composition of the composition of the composition of the composition of the statement of the composition of the composition of the composition of the statement of the composition of

ware sent on to him, and considerable interest was aroused when one morn-ing he appeared in his dearly-loved Army "anit of blue."

Meelings were held every night in

Meelings were held every night in the open ist when weather permitted, and indoors whee it was wet, and not only were they richly hiesand in the Salvation of coule, but were a means of ancouragement and inspiration to many of God's servants during the dreamy round of those, days it coe-

dreasy round of those days at occ-framment and uncertainty.
Let us look at one of the first of those sutherings. The grand-stand on the track is full of people, it is even-lag, and darkness is quickly coming on. In front of the stand we see Jose-thus and het little band of silvation Soldiers, and with these—all honders that and het of the company of the dascons of the Church, three days whom, the fortune of war has drawn from various parts, but who, never-theldes, are ready to stand together for their Master.

After mere carnest testimeny and a chort Salvation address, the prayer meeting its entered into, it is a result worthy of an artists's brush. The consworthy of an artist's brash. The con-gravesation is, of nourse, composed a gravesation is, of nourse, composed at least, and mon, too, for the meet part, who have seen the stream title at life, and have bean tried and proved, illies, and have bean tried and proved to hardering and danger. They are have alsee under circumstances which, say you means conductor to farmo or, many the contract of the con-traction of the contract of the fluences if they have not already found Christian closure to Mid-dian or the contract of the con-traction of the contract of the con-traction of the contract of the con-traction of the con-tractio but drive the Christian closer to his Master for support and grace, they are more likely to beget a restless re-vengeful spirit in on unregenerate hear:
But as one after enother prays, and
congs of invitation, backed mp by
shanly and straight axhoristions by
the leader, are song heads are bower,

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the issuer, are more, heads are bowed, hearts are solutaed, and learn hill.

In there a paotical-luran? Ob, yest, and before long there are one does become a basel of the particular than the solution of the particular than the

FIRST OF NINETY SEEKPES

The eine men who decided for Ged at the meeling we have just seen were the first of some ninety who were that

the first of some ninety who ware that ind to make an open coffession of Christ in those held daring the system or eight manifes which cleaned before or eight manifes which cleaned before Co. On the other side of the term, of Sunday ettermon in the Cope Town I. Corps, with their Rand, held open aft miscalings; and sithings not allowed to come close enough 1s the opening the companies of the com ing to be heard in the camp, the sing-

log and music reached Josethau and his friends, and when the rauks were formed and the Soldiers marched out, hack to lown, hands were waved, spi arosilings orchanged in this way. In these meetings, for which large erowds would gather round, various Naval and Milliery Lenguers took gast from time to time, the latter, like thair couracies of the "comey" on the their comrades of the "enemy" on the other side of the fence, clauding my courageously and with good effect for their common likeworth [ling, in whose cervice they were unled, whatever earthly differences might, from cances outside of themselves, exist believen them.

(To be continued)

PICTURE PARAGRAPHS.

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tion as the guardians of the door.
Spirits, it is believed, can only travel
in etraight lines, and a screen directly in front of the gateway is thought
to confuse the would-be ghostly wisliamis, and prevent them from find-

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tional services of the Army at noon

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while the song-were being pleyed

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"If preached by peoples whose lives
are right. I have been a resident of
Toronto for over 23 years, and I
have yet to see where a member of
the Army, during that time, has
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"I show they were beld in the highest regard by the hops at the front. I think the reason for it all its —that in a world of selfishmest they are showing themselves (as a hotty) the least selfish. This spirit of the Master in them, I am sure, not on will also have our support as citizens when they need belg. "An F4TON EMPLOYE."

OUR TEMPLE.

The temple we build. We Christians are called by God to holy in building for His name a popitual temple composed of living etones (1 Peter 2: 5), where a royal priest-Bood (Rev. 1: 6) shall offer continually the incense of prayer and thanksgiving, and the spiritual sacrifice of hody and soul lovingly consecrated to His service (Rom. 12: 1).

THE TOURNEY OF LIFE

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THE WAR CRY

V journey?
For we are brangers before thee, and sejourners, as were all our fathers; our days on earth are not a shadow, and there is note shriding (1 Carco, 22: 13).
For here have we no continuing city, but we seek one to come (Heb. 13: 14).

What is our first duty noon this journey?

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33). Who has promised to golde us upon this journey? And the Lord shall golds thee continuity (iss. 38: 11). It will instruct thee and seach thee; in the continuity of the co

What chart has been given us for

so when they need help.

"AN EATON EMPLOYE.

"(Not a member of the Army)"

"The holy scriptures, which are able to make the wine note salration through faith which is in Christ Jerne (2 Tim.

3: 15).

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path (Pan. 119: 105).

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Whal are some of our duties npon
this journey?
Fear God, and keep His economically for this is the whole duty of main
(Ecclex 12: 13),
What doth the Lord require of thee but
to the justity, and to love merry, and to
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Whom should we choose as com-panions on this journey? I am a companion of all them that feer

Whom about we not choose as companioes on this journey?
Enter not into the path of the wicked, and go not in the way of evil men (Prov. 4: 13).

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How should we pass the time of

How should we pass the time of our journey? Pass the time of your sojourning here is fear (1 Peter 1: 17). See then that ye walk sireumspectly, not as fook, but as wise, redeeming the time, became the days are evil (Epb. 5: 15-16).

Will the fourney he a long or a short one?

My times are in thy hand (Pas. 31:
15).

Man is of few days, and full of trouble. He camelt furth life a flower, and is cut own; he fleeth also are adades, and continued have (Job 14: 1-2).

rear-and term, and if thy reason Cf strugght they ha four score years, yet is liker strugght habor and sorrow; for it is enou cut off, and we fly away (Pas. 30): 15).

What shall be the end of the jour-

Mayk the perfect man, and behold the upright; for the end of that man is come (Pea. 37: 37). -----

into life elevana (Matt. 25: 40). How may we all have a happy ending of our journey? Look unto Me, and be pe saved, all the inde of the sarth; for I am God, and there is mose size (fine, discharge in the waters, and be that hath no money for the waters, and be that hath no money for the waters, and be that hath no money for the waters, and be that hath no money but wins such milk without money and with which waters, and be the hath the money but with the water of the w

And whoseever will, let him take water of life freely (Rev. 22: 17).

OLD SONG EXCHANGE

BAVE ON BAVE ME

GAVE, OH, GAVE ME.
Guilty, guilty, nothing have Fite-bring
Nothing to gath Tay grace, Lord,
Naught but a life of sin.
Grisving, nuurning, over a wanted past,
Here, deer Saviour, myself at Thy teet I

CHODDA

CHORUS

In Thy heart there's merry,
In Thy love there's hope,
Thou will raise the fallen,
Thou will lift me up,
Guilly, hepksan, It of Thine arms now fly,
Save, ch, Save me, a sinner condemned to

Trembling, hoping, flying from dark depair, Have I not theard that Thon, Lord, Heedeth the sinner's prayer? Greaning, bleeding, dying no Calvary. There, Thou purchased, Salvetton and life for me.

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Bought by Thy blood and precious,

Bought by Thy grief and pain,

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Christ will take you in.
For your sin His Blood was spilt,
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OUR FRIEND.

Tune-"Oh, What a Pal Was Mary" Tune—'Oh, What a Pai Was Mary'
Jesus He died, was crucilied, that all
who on Him believing,
Give up their sin, let Him come in,
His great Salvation receiving,
His word is true; He'll help you

through,
Wondrous His power of Redcem-

Chorus
Oh what a friend is Jesus, Oh, what
a Christ is He, A Saviour was born on that glad

morn,
To set every captive free,
loy of our hearts is Jesus. He brings
us peace divine.
All who believe pardon receive,
He'll be a friend of thine. morn

Obey His will, He loves you still, and He will freely forgive you. Reject no more, open the door, for now He wants to receive you. Down at His feet, past sins repeat He'll answer prayer. He is true. Cadet Alice Clague, Sudbury,

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II., Saturday-Sunday, Spt. 32.
19; Easer, Tuesday, Sept. 32.
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23; Owen Soind, Saturday-Sept.
24; Sept. 255; Wateron, Macday, Sept. 255; Wateron, Macton, Weltursday, Spp. 32; Cantowel, Thursday, Sap. 32; Canham, Saturday-Sunday, Oet. 23.

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